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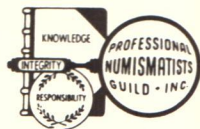
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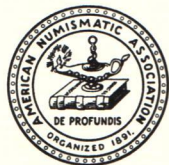
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Russian Gold Coinage

1682
to
1925



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Late 10th century gold specimen of Vladimir I.

Gold "ugorsky" (ducat) of Ivan III and his co-ruler son, Ivan Ivanovich.

Vladimir I, Prince of Kiev, struck the first known Russian gold coins shortly after 988 A.D. As with the silver, also first struck at that time, the gold issues were short-lived. The designs were generally based on Byzantine prototypes due to the close religious and economic relationships.

With the decline of the House of Rurik, rulers of the Kievan state, and the Mongol invasions into southern Russia, gold was forced to wait nearly five centuries before it would again be used in a Russian mint. During the reign of Czar Ivan III (1462-1505), the Moscow moneyers struck a small quantity of ducats; only a single piece of this coinage is now known. The legends were in the Russian language, but the devices were almost a literal copy of the then current Hungarian ducats. In fact since Hungarian gold formed the largest part of that used in Russia during this period, a ducat, whether Russian or foreign, was known as an *ugorsky* (Hungarian). At a later time the ducat was called a *chervonetz*; in this catalog to avoid confusion, *ducat* will be used throughout.

Although the ducats of Ivan III are known to have been in limited circulation by 1480, they never formed a real part of the circulating medium in the Muscovite domains. After 1500 such pieces gradually came to be used as military awards and not coins. On rare occasions, gold was struck for circulation such as in 1610 when Czar Vasili (Basil) Shuiski struck gold *kopecks* valued at ten times the silver ones. In this particular case, the gold was used because no silver was available for striking.

Under the Romanovs, who ascended to the purple in 1613, gold coinage awards became almost commonplace. In 1654 there were awards to one army of over 60,000 pieces of the quarter ducat size. Larger pieces such as the Portugal of ten ducats were given to the commanders of armies with lesser specimens going to the ranks in the order of their military importance. Individual heroism bore no part in the awards.

Special dies were prepared for the gold pieces but frequently a given pair of dies would be used for more than one denomination. Triple and double ducats might thus be struck from the same dies by simply altering the amount of metal in a particular planchet. Despite the apparent crudity of these coins, a conscious effort was made to follow the ducat standard closely. Existing mint accounts verify this point in detail.

The death of Czar Alexis Mikhailovitch in 1676 was to put his eldest son Fedor (Theodore) on the throne but the new ruler died after a short reign of just six years. As this czar had no male children, the autocracy was supposed to pass on the next eldest son of Alexis, Fedor's half brother Ivan Alexievitch. The latter who was mentally retarded was ignored in favor of yet another half brother named Peter who was then ten

years of age. An older sister, Sophia, promptly staged a bloody *coup d'état* and made herself regent over the now joint czardom of Ivan and Peter. Russia's first czarina manipulated the co-czars as mere puppets.

At this moment of history the present catalog of Russian gold coins commences. Sophia, now regent and the power behind the throne, realized that she could not become the actual ruler (Russia's current version of the Salic Law of Succession) but had to remain in place. Even this tenuous hold depended on the good will of the nobility and the continued loyalty of the army.

To win the uphill battle of staying in power, Sophia had to resort to a variety of actions all designed with that single end in mind. The awarding of gold coins (or medals depending upon the viewpoint) to the army could then be ascribed to the following points:

a) keeping the loyalty of the military,

b) influencing the nobility who were usually the officers in the army, and

c) persuading the public at large of the great victories of the Russian armies under the leadership of Sophia.

This system of propaganda and bribery worked fairly well as long as the army at least had a draw or better in the hostilities. Most of the battles were fought against Turkish troops who at that time controlled large areas in the south of Russia and, in particular, the Crimea. The two major series of conflicts between 1682 and 1686 are reflected in the first two types of coins, (Type I, 1682-1684 and Type II, 1685-1686).

In 1687 and again in 1689 the Russian forces under the leadership of Prince Golitsyn attempted to wrest the Crimea from the Turks. They were spectacularly unsuccessful. Sophia had little choice except to pretend that great victories had been accomplished in the south and thus issued the awards of Type III, 1687-1689. This and other measures proved ineffective and segments of the army grew

mutinous. One of the co-czars, Peter I then 17, staged his own *coup d'état*; he was now lord and master of the Russian state.

For some curious reason connected with internal political considerations, Ivan remained as co-czar until his demise in January, 1696. Sophia was given a life-long lease on a convent cell. The brother czars issued the military gold awards both singly and jointly between 1689 and 1696.

With the death of Ivan, Peter took the first hesitant steps toward reform of the archaic Russian monetary system. The wire kopecks were now dated; undated coins would now become a thing of the past. Between 1696 and 1701 he proceeded to remold the coinage into a westernized appearance but retaining the ancient and traditional system. The rouble was still divided into 100 kopecks and for the first time values above the kopeck were to be struck on a regular basis.

Under this new system ducats were first coined for circulation in 1701 but prior to 1712 only a minute number were made. These first pieces produced (at any rate through 1707) were actually in part struck over foreign gold coins, principally Dutch ducats. The general rarity of these pieces precludes them from being anything but a show coinage. It may even have been more for foreign advertisement than domestic. Whatever its purpose, the coinage was certainly credible to the nation.

A handful of double ducats were struck in 1701 and 1702 as presentation pieces. These were made from ducat-sized dies and planchets of double thickness and weight.

Western technicians and equipment struck the bulk of Peter's early coinage as it was some years before enough competent local men could be found and properly trained. All of his coinage through 1723 was struck in Moscow. The mint in St. Petersburg was opened in 1724, but struck no gold until 1755 during the reign of Elizabeth.

In an attempt to bring the ducat into

more prominent circulation, Peter issued a ukase (decree) in January, 1712, slightly reducing its weight but increasing the fineness. The result was a flurry of coinage during 1712 and 1713 with a few ducats and double ducats in 1714. The gold ducats of 1712 are the first such coins available to the advanced collector of Russian gold coins. Only the most wealthy and serious collectors can obtain specimens of prior dates. These early coins are almost never seen.

In an amazing change of type, Peter chose to issue ducats in 1716 with Latin legends. This may have been connected in some manner with the overall European money market of the period or merely have reflected the czar's desire to have a coinage more in style with Western nations. (Almost without exception, these other nations used Latin as the language of their coins.) At any rate, these are the only coins regularly struck in Russia to carry a Latin legend.



The mint in Moscow began striking two rouble coins in March, 1718. Although six-tenths of a gram heavier than the 1712-1716 ducats, the new coins actually contained less gold. This was due to the low fineness (75/96) of the new coinage. The larger size, which contained less gold, was almost certainly a deliberate attempt of the czarist government to substitute the new coin for the ducats and thus realize a tidy profit in the process. (The new pieces contained about 5 per cent less gold.) The two rouble pieces were coined in fairly large quantities — several hundred thousand of them — through 1728. One noteworthy feature

of this coinage was the appearance of the denomination written out. The ducats had borne no indication of value.

The boy Emperor Peter II ordered the suppression of the two rouble coinage and the resumption in 1729 of the striking of ducats. Only ducats (double ducats after 1749) were to be struck through 1754, indicating quite clearly that gold did not play an important part in the Russian commercial affairs of these years. Until 1749 the coinage of gold was so small it was of no practical value. It is possible, however, that the relatively large two rouble coinage continued to circulate to some extent thus negating the need for large additional coinages in the 1730's and 1740's.

In 1749 the authorities made a startling decision to strike two designs of the ducat and double ducat simultaneously. Along with the regular eagle reverse, the old St. Andrew design (from the two rouble



coinage of 1718-1728) was placed on the reverse of the new coins. Whatever the purpose, the St. Andrew coinage was halted in 1753. Also found at this time is the equally curious practice of placing the exact decree date on the coins. The practical value of this is difficult to discern.

The director of the imperial mint system, Ivan Shlatter, proposed and carried out some far-reaching reforms of the gold coinage in 1755. The emphasis on the ducat system was dropped although it continued to be coined until 1797. (Russina ducats as such were last coined in 1797, but the mints of Moscow and St. Petersburg

struck imitation Dutch ducats of full weight and value beginning in 1735. Between that date and 1868, when the Dutch government finally managed to halt the practice, some 28,000,000 pieces were produced. The bulk of them, however, were struck at St. Petersburg after 1806.)

The first step in the 1755 reform was to coin patterns with the special inscription *Elizabeth's Gold* in imitation of similar legends on the French and Prussian gold coins — ex. *Louis d'or*. Only a single imperial (10 roubles) is now known of this pattern coinage although some novodel (restrike) half imperials (5 roubles) were struck from new dies around 1800 or 1810. These special patterns, at any rate, were rejected by the government.

While employing the standard bust of the ruler on the obverse, the design finally adopted displays an innovative reverse in which five shields form the cross of St. Andrew, Russia's patron saint. The fineness of the new issue

1750's or 1770's. These were not meant for actual circulation (although a few no doubt did) but rather for internal court requirements such as small change and gambling chips. Likewise, two rouble coins were struck on occasion through 1785 but played no part in the overall monetary system.

Catherine II (*The Great*) devalued the gold coinage at the end of March, 1764, by reducing the amount of pure metal in each coin by nearly one-fourth. The new standard of 1.20 grams of pure gold to the rouble was to remain constant until 1885, although appearances were sometimes to the contrary. The government apparently devalued in 1764 for financial reasons; it was always desperate for ready funds.

When Paul I became Emperor in November, 1796, he developed a desire to tamper with the coinage. He first altered the amount of pure silver in the rouble, but this misfired so badly that he merely altered the fineness of the



was set at 88/96 (.916 2/3), the same as the contemporary French and British gold among others. As the amount of pure gold in a rouble was slightly reduced from the two rouble standard of 1718-1728, it may be that the new Russian standard was intended to bear a distinct relationship to one or more European gold standards. It may also reflect the changing ratio of gold to silver that came about slowly in this century. For practical purposes, silver was the sole standard of value in Russia during most of the 18th century.

One meets with roubles and poltinas (half roubles) in gold dated in the

gold without changing its real intrinsic value. It would appear that he first intended to return to the ducat system; however, the coinage of 5 roubles began again in 1798 and Paul turned to meddling in other things. His peculiar political machinations were the direct cause of his being strangled at the Antchikov Palace in March, 1801.

One of Paul's coinage innovations was his placing on the gold and full-value silver coins the biblical motto of the Templars of which he was grand master as the result of a rigged election. The motto, *Not unto us, not unto us, but in Thy name*, represents the mystical side of the Russian

autocrat's nature. Paul dropped the portrait from the coinage for two principal reasons: hatred of his mother who had her portrait on the coinage and his dislike of his own features. The latter apparently was the principal reason. Although Paul's son Alexander I came to the purple in March of 1801, it is probable that Paul's designs were continued until the end of the year. This made it to a certain extent, a posthumous coinage. The Templar motto is also seen on certain later medals of the 19th century.

As a sidelight of history it is interesting to note that Paul, who hated the thought of a woman ever being on the throne again, created the Paulian Law of Succession to this end. An unforeseen result was the dynastic crisis in the reign of Nicholas II when his only son, Alexis, turned out to have the royal disease (hemophilia).

Alexander I did not immediately change the weight and fineness established by Paul I. Beginning with 1802 he did alter the design for the gold. He resurrected the 1755-1796 reverse and used it for his new imperials and half imperials, with modifications, as the obverse. A singularly dull and unimaginative inscription, *Russian State Coin*, was placed on the other side. Considering that Alexander was even more mystical than his father, it is strange that this side of him was not reflected on the coinage.

(One of the major mysteries of Russian history is whether or not Alexander I actually died at Taganrog in southern Russian in November, 1825. There were many reports that he actually died as a monk in the 1860's at a Russian monastery. When his tomb was opened in 1927 by the Soviet government, it was empty.)

Except for a small coinage in 1806 (using earlier dies) the Russian gold coinage was effectively halted in 1805 and the mint at St. Petersburg concentrated on striking large numbers of the imitation Dutch ducats. There was no protest from Holland at this point since Napoleon's legions were oc-

cupying the Netherlands. It was not until 1817 that the striking of the half imperial resumed alongside the Dutch pieces. The imperial, except for an 1836 pattern, was not coined again until 1886. The fineness of the 1817 issue brought back that in effect for 1764-1796.

The 1817 5 rouble coin, although of standard appearance, displays some creative art work on the obverse eagle. This special eagle is sometimes termed the *Alexander* in honor of the reigning czar. It is also termed the *Masonic Eagle* with much less credibility since the secret Masonic orders were anti-monarchial and were outlawed long before 1831 when this design was abandoned.

Under Minister of Finance Count Egor F. Kankrin who served for twenty years beginning in 1822, a supreme effort was made to place the various currencies then in use in Russia—gold, silver, copper, and paper assignats—on a par with each other, ever since 1769, when Catherine II began tampering with the currency by the issuance of poorly-backed paper money, the various currencies had floated against each other. In 1828 platinum coins were struck as one phase of Kankrin's stabilization measures. By 1840 he had succeeded and all currencies were on a par with each other. The system was destroyed during the financial anarchy of the Crimean War and it was not until 1897 that matters were put back on an even keel.

The mint designers seriously altered the appearance of the eagle on the gold and silver issues of 1832. Three coats-of-arms were added on each wing to the design. This design shows minor changes in the 1830's and 1840's due to different engravers cutting the hubs, but in 1850 a more serious change was effected. In line with certain other small alterations in that year, St. George's cloak was removed. The changed eagle was actually first seen in 1828 — on platinum.

The 3 rouble/20 zlot gold coinage which began in 1834 was but a minor

spot in the history of Russian numismatics. Its real purpose was not economic, but rather political as part of the intense russification campaign that went on after the abortive Polish rebellion of 1830-1831. The issues are included in this catalog merely as a convenience to collectors since the coinage is technically Russo-Polish and not a true Russian striking. Rarities abound in this series. Some of the rarest were specifically struck for high-ranking collectors such as Count Emil Hutten-Czapski, the famed Polish numismatist.

In the mid-1850's it was noticed that the direction St. George faced on the coinage contravened the laws of heraldry. In 1859 two changes were made: the direction St. George faced was altered and two additional coats-of-arms were added, one on each wing. The 3 rouble coin of this same general design was introduced in 1869 as a replacement for the discontinued Dutch ducats. Actually since gold did not circulate after 1855, the average person never became acquainted with this particular type. (Russian gold coins of 1855-1894 were usually used for bulk commercial transactions and thus are found in above-average condition in most collections.)

A new law signed by Czar Alexander III in December, 1885, made the first serious alteration in the metrology of the gold coinage since 1764. It went into effect on January 1, 1886. In addition to a slight devaluation of the gold coinage (the amount of pure gold went from 1.20 to 1.16 grams per rouble) portraits were decreed for the first time since 1796, ninety years earlier. These were to appear on the imperial and half imperial as well as the upper-value silver coins. The change in the gold content was an attempt by the imperial government to meet the challenge of the shifting values of the ration between gold and silver in these years. The vast amount of silver mined in the United States as well as the demonetization of this metal by Germany after 1871 caused the world upheaval in the gold and

silver ration.

The portrait gold coinage of Alexander III never circulated either. The attempt to meet the shifting ratios must be termed an absolute failure. One interesting change brought about by the 1885 law was the fineness of the gold and silver (banco only) coins. They were now struck at .900 in line with most other countries with the exception of Great Britain. In particular this was a move by Russia toward assimilation of her currency with that of other nations especially the Latin Monetary Union. The United States made this change for gold and silver in 1837.

By 1887 the government had realized the futility of attempting to maintain a bimetallic system, so it ordered the treasury to amass gold. Through feast and famine, the treasury under the brilliant leadership of Count Sergius Witte did just that. An immense hoard had been cached by 1896 and the time was ripe for major reform. During 1895 and 1896 several million pieces on the gold standard of 1886 were struck but not released to circulation. In 1895 it had been decided to strike gold coins, but to state their value in gold roubles to distinguish them from the all-pervasive paper rouble worth considerably less.

While the details of the reform were being ironed out, a set of special patterns was struck in 1895 on the proposed new weight standard. To emphasize the change, the name of the monetary unit was altered to *rus* instead of *rouble*. The new name was derived from the ancient name of Russia as it was known in the days of the Viking Rurik. It was not adopted.



of gold were worth exactly seven-and-one-half roubles in paper at that time, it was decided to increase the value of the gold coins by exactly fifty per cent. In this way the half imperial was no longer worth five roubles but rather seven and one-half. Likewise, the imperial of ten roubles became a new coin worth fifteen. There was no change in the gold content or fineness of the new coins.

To facilitate the monetary reform, new five and ten rouble coins were introduced corresponding in value to one-third and two-thirds of an imperial. The smaller of these two pieces was the touchstone of the new policy and was struck in vast quantities. It is still so common, in fact, that coin dealers are selling lots of 1000 pieces to investors in gold coin. A great hoard of these coins was released from Swiss banks a few years ago.

The final decree was issued by Nicholas II in January, 1897, on the matter of the coinage reform. Shortly thereafter the coining presses of the St. Petersburg mint began to strike the enormous numbers of gold coins that were issued from the mint in the next few years. By 1904 the reform was essentially done and the small coinages after that date merely reflect certain needs. In late 1909 and during the following two years there was a limited coinage of 5 and 10 rouble pieces. These were not immediately released but rather held as part of the general reserve. Collectors were able to obtain specimens, however.

One occasionally sees reports that the small coinages of the post-1901 period were the result of some failure in the economic area by the imperial government. This simply is not true. The coinage of gold during the years 1897 through 1902 or so was quite sufficient for commercial activities within the country. In addition the coinage of silver and copper was strictly limited by the basic monetary laws of 1897 to 1899. The criticism seen of the financial system fashioned by Count Witte is not based on any knowledge of the system, but rather a

dislike of the czarist form of government.

The strength with which this final czarist reform was constructed is seen in its reliability during the Revolution of 1905. It did not waver. It took three years of a world war and then two successful revolutions to shake the superb system brought about by Witte.

Actually the government called in the gold on the outbreak of World War I to hold as reserves. Enormous purchases of war material were made in other countries, including the United States, and all payments for such goods were made promptly to the factories and governments involved. It was not until the very last days of the Kerensky government that the rouble began to fail perceptibly in the international money markets.

It should be mentioned in passing that the imperial government emptied numismatist in 1914 from turning in their gold coins just as the American government did in 1933.

With the fall of the Kerensky regime in October, 1917, the rouble began its drastic and fatal plunge. At the same time, with the gold reserves secreted in various parts of the country there was a mad scramble by groups of various political shades to seize as much as possible for themselves. The Soviets managed to take the lion's share principally because most of it happened to be stored in their original sphere of influence.

Although this civil war was mainly over by the beginning of 1920, inflation raged unchecked for quite some time. Finally, in 1921, Lenin decreed the New Economic Policy (NEP) which allowed a limited measure of private enterprise and in time the economy recovered. The NEP was scrapped in 1927 under Stalin.

Coincidentally, the mint was restored and began striking silver coinage in 1921. As a further measure gold was coined in 1923 to inspire principally foreign confidence in the new regime. In early 1924 the coinage reform was at last complete and the new gold, silver, and copper pieces

released to actual circulation. These first coins of the Soviet state used the same metrological standards as the last czarist issues.

The Soviet gold coin was called chervonetz (ducat) although it was technically of 10 roubles value. The name was apparently chosen for its historical connotations.

In 1923 the name of the country had been changed from the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic (RSFSR) to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) and this alteration is duly reflected on the coinage. On the silver the change was made starting with the issue of 1924 but the gold pieces of 1924 simply used the dies of 1923 and no adjustment was made. Gold was again struck in 1925, this time with an altered design. The latter issue was never released to the public and apparently only one specimen exists.

It is believed that in general the Soviet gold coinage did not enter into domestic circulation except to an extremely limited extent. The coinage was more of a political nature designed to increase confidence in the government.

The Far Eastern Republic, a buffer state set up by the Soviets in 1920, restruck certain czarist gold and silver coins at Chita in April, 1921. Most of the known roubles of 1915 are from this particular striking. It is a possibility that the restrikes were actually made at Petrograd (formerly St. Petersburg and later Leningrad) and

then shipped to the authorities at Chita.

Reports have been current for some time that counterfeiters have been working on the Russian gold and platinum coins. Collectors should beware and buy only from the most reputable of dealers. Of late it is said that the counterfeits are die-struck and thus especial care is suggested. It is not beyond possibility that the die-struck counterfeiters are being done in some government mint.

Proof gold coins were first struck in Russia about 1818. It was apparently during this decade that proof coins were first struck on a semi-regular basis in the czarist domains. For gold, the dates known are somewhat erratic indicating that such proofs were at the whim of the mint director. The author has no direct knowledge as to when proof sets of Russian coins were put on sale to the average collector, but it probably did not occur until the latter part of the last century. In the catalog which follows, dates for which proofs are known will be indicated by an asterisk (*) in front of the number assigned to the coin.

Novodels are known of several Russian gold coins. Novodels are special strikes, usually with a new set of dies, of some old and rare coins not generally available. Sometimes novodels were struck to fill in where a coin had not been originally made. In this catalog it should be possible by means of photos and descriptions to readily differentiate the original from the novodel.

To be continued.

JUNIOR LITERARY AWARD DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline for Junior Literary Awards has been extended to July 15, 1974, by ANA Governor Ken Hallenbeck. This is to encourage as many entries as possible. The three annual presentations include the Ray Byrne Award for the best article by a junior (age 11-17) published in *The Young Numismatist*; the Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award for an article requiring in-depth research which has been submitted to the competition with or without prior publication; and the ANA Junior Literary Award presented to the junior who writes the best essay or gives the best talk on a numismatic subject.

Entries should be mailed to Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807.



FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

VIRGINIA CULVER

President Culver and Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, offer glowing smiles after viewing the National Coin Week proclamation by President Nixon.

For the first time in ANA history, National Coin Week received a Presidential Proclamation designating the week beginning April 21, 1974, for this observance. Mint Director, Mary Brooks, and then Secretary of the Treasury, George Schultz, supported and worked tirelessly for this Proclamation, as well as our ANA National Coin Week committee chaired by Maurice M. Gould. My special thanks to each of you for your participation in this special event marking our Golden Anniversary.

Honorary National Coin Week Chairman, John F. Ryan, whose slogan, "History In Your Hands" did make history, was honored. The presentation of a special plaque was made at the Second Annual Greater New York Coin Convention. His entry was chosen from over one thousand submitted.

During this special week, I was privileged to represent the Association at ceremonies in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia for our Bicentennial coin design winners, hosted by Treasury Department officials and members of Executive and Congressional branches of the government. The events which packed these exciting days, pointed out the historical significance of the ideas of three men. Their designs on our coinage will inspire all Americans to observe our Bicentennial. To climax this three-day numismatic first, the American Numismatic Association now has three new members—the Bicentennial coin designers. Their applications for membership were signed at the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia.

While in Washington, I took the opportunity to visit our ANACS office. Director Charles Hoskins is enthusiastic about its progress and its new personnel. Monthly reports attest to the fact the operation is on a sound fiscal basis. I also visited with ANA Governors Eva Adams and Eldridge Jones.

Unfortunately, the reorganization of the Citizens Exchange Corp. precluded the Russian trip, which had been planned for our membership in conjunction with the American Philatelic Society. Hopefully, this trip can be arranged for 1975 with time to make adequate plans.

The ANA Museum can now boast the first Canadian Olympic Proof Set. This special presentation was made at a luncheon hosted by Canadian government officials in Dayton, Ohio, inaugurating the sale of these sets in the United States for this worthwhile world-wide project.

Virginia

Presidential Documents

Title 3—The President

PROCLAMATION 4286

National Coin Week 1974

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Since the beginning of history, coins have helped to tell the story of civilization. They frequently reflect the economic development of their country of origin as well as the scientific advancement and artistic values of the people who produce and use them. Today, more than ten million Americans collect coins both for pleasure and for profit.

In honor of our Bicentennial year, we are changing the designs on the backs of three United States coins. The new designs were selected through competition among the Nation's sculptors and will appear on the backs of the dollar, half dollar, and quarter. The double date 1776-1976 will appear on the front of the three coins.

When in circulation, these Bicentennial coins will reach every citizen and serve as reminders of our rich national heritage and continuing dedication to freedom and self-government.

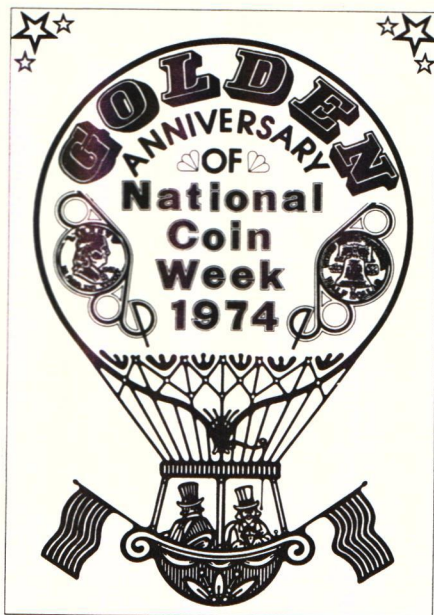
NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICHARD NIXON, President of the United States of America, in recognition of this worthwhile hobby and of the significance of coins in marking the Bicentennial, do hereby designate the week beginning April 21, 1974, as National Coin Week.

Observance of National Coin Week will give us all an opportunity to reflect upon the designs, mottos, and symbols that appear on our coins. The word "Liberty" has been inscribed on our coins since 1792 as provided by the act directing our fledgling Nation to produce its own coins. Then, as now, the inscription serves as a constant reminder of our most precious national possession, won for us all in the American Revolution.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this nineteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-eighth.

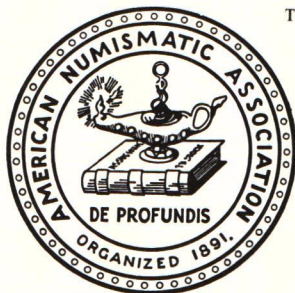


This document records the official 1974 Presidential Proclamation for National Coin Week.



Virginia Culver and Maurice Gould, National Coin Week Chairman, view the Philadelphia Mint's National Coin Week display with Mint Superintendent Nicholas Theodore.

LARRY STEVENS PHOTO



The American Numismatic Association designates

JOHN F. RYAN

Honorary Chairman of its
Fiftieth National Coin Week
April 21-27, 1974

For his prize-winning slogan
History In Your Hands

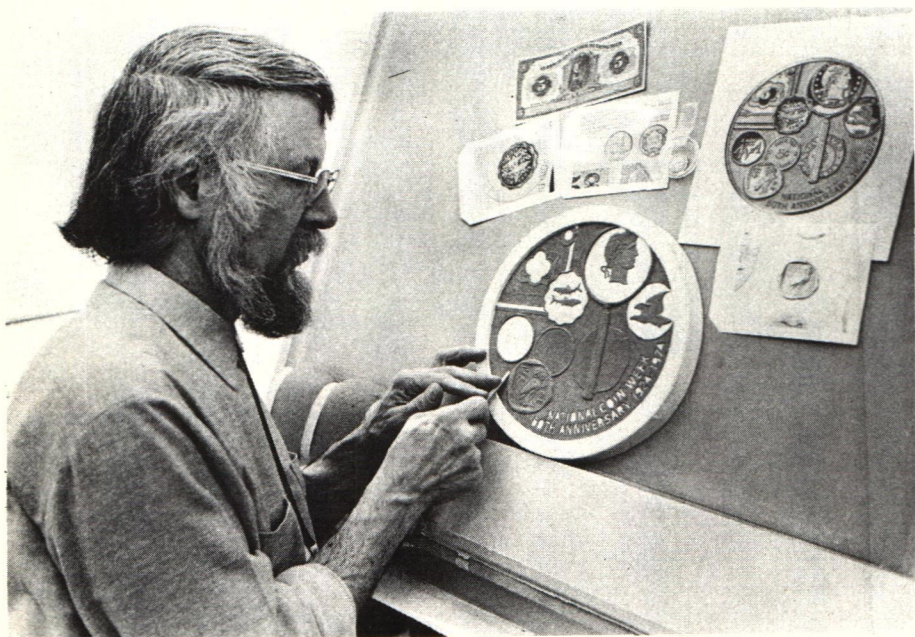
Shown here is the plaque awarded to John F. Ryan at the Greater New York Coin Convention for his winning slogan, "History in Your Hands." Presenting the plaque to Ryan were Virginia Culver and Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World* — donor of the award.

COIN WORLD PHOTO

NATIONAL COIN WEEK FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

April 21-27, 1974, was an important celebration for the science of numismatics as well as the American Numismatic Association. Not only was it the fiftieth anniversary for the occasion, but in recognition of this observance, Richard M. Nixon issued the first official National Coin Week Presidential Proclamation.

"History in Your Hands," the prize-winning NCW slogan submitted by John F. Ryan of New York City, reflects the lasting value of our coinage, whether it be monetary or historical. This slogan was particularly appropriate for 1974, the year of the recent Bicentennial coin design competition.



Ernest Lauser puts the finishing touches on the ANA National Coin Week medal to be awarded to those people who assisted in boosting ANA membership during the month of April, 1974.

FRANKLIN MINT PHOTO

YNCC GRADUATES 100TH STUDENT

Lance Himmelberger, 15, of Bernville, Pennsylvania, recently became the one hundredth person to complete the Young Numismatist Correspondence Course. Over 800 have enrolled in the course consisting of fifteen chapters mailed to the student. The student reads the chapters, answers the questions at the end of each and submits the answers to an administrator for grading. The course can be purchased without one having to answer the questions. All that is necessary is to request all the course material at once. At this time more adults have signed up for the program than juniors by a two to one margin.

The cost is \$15.00 for adults and \$6.00 for juniors with ANA members receiving a discount (\$10.00 fee for adults and \$4.00 for juniors). Applications can be obtained by writing Y.N.C.C., P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

COIN DESIGN WINNERS VISIT WASHINGTON, D.C. AND PHILADELPHIA MINT



Pictured here at the White House are Dennis R. Williams, Seth G. Huntington, John W. Warner, Mary Brooks, Jack L. Ahr and Anne L. Armstrong. Featured are the galvanos of the coin reverses designed by Williams, Huntington and Ahr.

LARRY STEVENS PHOTO

On April 24, the three winners of the National Bicentennial Coin Design Competition and members of their families met with Mrs. Anne L. Armstrong, Counsellor to the President; John W. Warner, Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration; and Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint. Mrs. Virginia Culver, ANA president, was also in attendance at the White House reception.

Those honored at the reception were Jack L. Ahr, Arlington Heights, Illinois, designer of the colonial drummer which will appear on the back of the quarter; Seth G. Huntington, Minneapolis, Minnesota, whose Independence Hall design will go on the back of the half dollar; and Dennis R. Williams of Columbus, Ohio, who designed the Liberty Bell-moon combination destined for the back of the dollar.

In greeting the three artists and their families, Mrs. Armstrong said, "The spirit of the Bicentennial is represented in people like yourselves who have demonstrated that in-

dividuals are able to participate in a manner that will be of lasting significance; for as the President has said, 'the Bicentennial must go directly to the people and derive its strength from the people.'

"Each of your coins will pass through the hands of millions of Americans during our Third Century. Your contributions symbolize our hope that the Bicentennial will not only reaffirm our great heritage but will be a reminder of our continuing revolution to make America a better place in which to live.

Warner added, "The success of the Bicentennial is directly proportional to

citizen participation in the celebration; we have here today a direct example of citizenship participation."

Following the morning gathering at the White House, William E. Simon, designate of the Secretary of the Treasury, presented each of the Bicentennial coin designers with a check for \$5,000.

On Friday, April 26, the designers visited the Philadelphia Mint to view the process of transferring the new designs into coining dies that will eventually strike designs bearing their initials onto both circulating and special silver-clad coins dated 1776-1976. Virginia Culver and Maurice Gould, ANA Governor and National Coin Week Chairman, were also on hand to view the Mint's National Coin Week display and sign up the Association's three newest mem-

bers: Ahr, Huntington and Williams.

It is expected that 1.4 billion quarters, 400 million half dollars and 225 million dollars will be struck to meet commercial demand for the three new circulating Bicentennial coins. In addition, at least 45 million silver-clad proof and uncirculated specimens of the new coins will be struck for sale to the public. As Mary Brooks so aptly stated, "Each (coin) will place a bit of our history into the hands of every man, woman and child in the country."

The Mint will announce the price and ordering dates for the special silver-clad Bicentennial coins at a later date. Persons wishing to be placed on the Mint's mailing list to receive ordering information at the appropriate time should write: The Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175.



Bicentennial coin designers Seth Huntington, Dennis Williams and Jack Ahr complete their ANA applications with the assistance of Maurice Gould and Virginia Culver.

LARRY STEVENS PHOTO

CENTURY OLD NOTES

A CUBAN dollar is now worth only thirteen cents, but they keep on calling it a dollar just for the fun of the thing. Yes, and the United States dollar is worth to-day but eighty-nine cents, and "we keep on calling it a dollar just for the fun of the thing." — *American Journal of Numismatics*, October, 1874.

Die Stress Detection:

WINNING A BATTLE IN THE WAR AGAINST CAST COPIES



Hal Birt, Jr. and Dick Wagner
ANA 39323 and ANA 70989

Die struck or cast copy? Numismatists everywhere are increasingly troubled by this question. No series has been more suspect than the much used and sometimes copied pillar dollars of Mexico. This unhealthy state of numismatics can be changed, the burden on Charles Hoskins and the American Numismatic Association's Certification Service eased, and confidence in pillar dollars restored if every student of numismatics would follow a simple procedure when examining a coin.

Die stress detection, a procedure involving microscopic examination using a 16 power hand lens, is the most reliable and widely used method among numismatists to sort die struck specimens from cast copies. Die stress detection, of course, cannot be used in a vacuum. Genuine coins exist without die stress, whether lost through wear, corrosion or proof perfect strikings. Surface textures, regular mint artistry, specific gravity, consensus of opinion among several students of a series, among other factors, have not been — nor can they be — replaced by one technique. Nevertheless, in superior specimens of ancient, medieval and modern coins struck from dies, evidence of this wrenching ordeal is shown.

No cast coin has ever shown signs of

die stress. Cast copies cannot show die stress because the methods of production differ drastically. If evidence of die stress exists on a coin, the piece is not a cast copy. This basic rule has saved thousands of pillar dollars — and other coins — from the cast category. Applying the rule universally will save thousands more.

What is die stress? Die stress is the razor thin lines which, under a hand lens or microscope, show between the readings on a coin edge or at the junction of a letter or design section with the field of a coin. Fig. 1 illustrates the second P in Philip on the reverse of a 1747 eight reales piece struck at the Mexico City Mint. This coin has been authenticated by the A.N.A.C.S. and carries certificate number 0239. Die stress is visible in



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Fig. 1: Die stress is evident on the second P in Phillip on the reverse of the 1747 eight reales piece.

several locations. Evidence of striking can be seen at the base of the P, all along the left side of the long central portion of the P and, most clearly in this photo, beneath the bottom curve of the P. Above the letter, sloping from the denticles to the field, more die stress is evident. Fig. 2 and Fig. 3 show

other denticles on this same coin covered with die stress.

While these photos have been enlarged about twenty times, the presence of die stress can be detected with an ordinary 16 power hand lens, making the technology to determine cast from die struck coins available to every numismatist with a minimum investment. To find die stress with a 16 power hand lens, select a protected area of the coin and pull the lens away from the area until the detail begins to blur. Carefully move the lens into focus and, with the hand glass at maximum utility, look for razor thin lines.

Edges, if milled, are a useful starting point for study. Wear affects the field more readily than recessed areas within coin edges. The recessed areas retain evidence of die stress longer because they are somewhat protected from normal coin hazards. Following the blur and focus technique with the hand lens, look between the raised portions of the edge, into the "valleys" between the "hills." When a coin is die struck the tell-tale razor thin lines should be there, often with proof flash.

The difference between a die struck



Fig. 2: More die stress is seen sloping from the denticles to the field.

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Fig. 3: Additional evidence as seen in Fig. 2.

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coin and a cast copy can be understood, however imperfectly, when the basic techniques of striking and casting are contrasted. For cast pieces, a mold is prepared using a genuine coin as the model. After the genuine coin has left its impression in the mold, whether directly or through the lost wax method,¹ hot molten metal is poured or forced into the shape to cool, harden and form the copy. The crudest fakes will exhibit a rough surface and texture because of the imperfect mold and small bubbles in the hot metal. Don Taxay, listing symptoms of cast pieces, notes that cast copies "lack the finer definition of the original."² Equally authoritative, T. V. Buttrey and Clyde Hubbard have written, at best "the finished piece will not be as sharp as an original in its finest details."³

No finer details than the razor thin lines of die stress exist on a coin. These microscopic markings have never been transmitted to a cast copy from a mold. They exist only on struck pieces. These lines come as the incuse dies — whether powered by modern hydraulic press, screw worm machinery or hammer struck die and

anvil — grind into a planchet. Cold, resistant metal is forced over right angles between the surface of the planchet and the incused portion of the die. This bending, squeezing and ripping, forces an impression onto the unwilling metal. The striking process leaves its evidence, die stress, in small places like coin edges and microscopic gaps between relief design and the field.⁴ In contrast is the easy flow or flexible pressuring of hot metal into nooks and crannies of a mold with no stress marks caused by the production process. Consequently, on cast pieces there is no die stress created for the skilled numismatist to observe.

Many genuine Mexican pillar dollars have been called cast despite prominent evidence of die stress. Some pieces of eight have been challenged on the specious ground that cast textures were present in the recessed "plus ultra" portion of the Hercules pillars or in the waves under the globes. Such an explanation focuses on portions of the design most subject to corrosion and textural change, while ignoring the one sure test to separate cast from die struck specimen.

When die stress is present on a coin,

no matter its textural appearance, the coin is not cast. Eliminating the possibility of a cast copy will, for most inexpensive coins, be sufficient to assume authenticity. Whenever a numismatist applies this method to his "first call," die struck or cast copy, fakes and fakers will be in serious trouble. Struck counterfeits, fantasy

coins and other fraudulent pieces will still exist, of course. These will continue to require sophisticated techniques of analysis, whether of mint artistry, weight, expert opinion or A.N.A. authentication. However, a critical battle against cast copies can end in victory if every numismatist understands and practices die stress detection.

FOOTNOTES

¹ Don Taxay, *Counterfeit, Mis-Struck and Unofficial U.S. Coins* (New York: Arco Publishing Co., 1963), pp. 32-34 provides an excellent discussion of casting techniques.

² *Ibid.* p. 34.

³ T. V. Buttrey and Clyde Hubbard *A Guide Book of Mexican Coins*, 2nd Ed. (Racine: Western Publishing Co., 1971), p. 253.

⁴ Students of metallurgy must explain whether the lines are caused by the "stretching" of the metal under enormous pressure, by the smallest imperfections in the cutting of a die, or by other means.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT COIN DATES 1974 — MARCH

Denomination	Prev. Total	Mar. Total	1974 Total
Dollars (non-silver)	7,027,000	5,304,000	12,331,000
Half Dollars	29,506,000	15,910,000	45,416,000
Quarter Dollars	57,916,000	28,192,000	86,108,000
Dimes	98,390,000	97,830,000	196,220,000
Five-cent pieces	46,948,000	31,900,000	78,848,000
One-cent pieces	1,149,840,556	605,025,000	1,754,865,556
Proof coin sets (SF)	315,036	209,199	524,235

40% Silver content proof set 8,029 (1973 Dated-Delivered Jan., 74)

40% Silver content proof dollar 10 (Test Pieces — Office of Technology)

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

PHILADELPHIA MINT

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Mar. Total	1974 Total
Panama	2½ centesimo	—0—	2,000,000	2,000,000
Taiwan	5 dollar	53,766,000	22,460,000	76,226,000

DENVER MINT

Taiwan	1 dollar	34,560,000	25,920,000	60,480,000
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SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE

Honduras	50 centavo	464,000	3,936,000	4,400,000
Liberia	25 cent	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000
Liberia	50 cent	1,000,000	—0—	1,000,000
Liberia	Proof coin	63,252	—0—	63,252
Nepal	Proof coin	62,237	—0—	62,237
Panama	1 balboa	13,215	—0—	13,215
Panama	Proof coin	101,676	—0—	101,676

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By

William C.
Henderson,
LM 730



The Story of Colorado's Greatest Mining King

The subject of this story, Winfield Scott Stratton, was born in July, 1848, at Jeffersonville, Indiana. He was the son of Myron Stratton, a partner in the firm of Logan and Stratton who were operators of boats up and down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Following Winfield's graduation from high school, he worked in the Logan and Stratton boat-building facility. He was a good worker and seemed to have his father's ability for handling tools and working with wood. He had entered into a three year apprenticeship, but near the end of his training period he had a disagreement with his father. Since he was twenty years of age and master of a trade, he

departed for Eddyville, Iowa. His favorite sister's husband, George W. Chamberlin, had offered him a job in his drugstore in that town.

His work was easy, but he soon tired of it with an increasing desire to continue farther west to the gold fields of Colorado. Six months after going to work for his brother-in-law, he was offered a partnership in the business. He used this as the excuse to pack his things and "head west." He reached Lincoln, Nebraska, where he was employed in construction work for a period of two years before proceeding to Colorado. He worked steadily and purchased two pieces of property.

Stratton arrived in Colorado

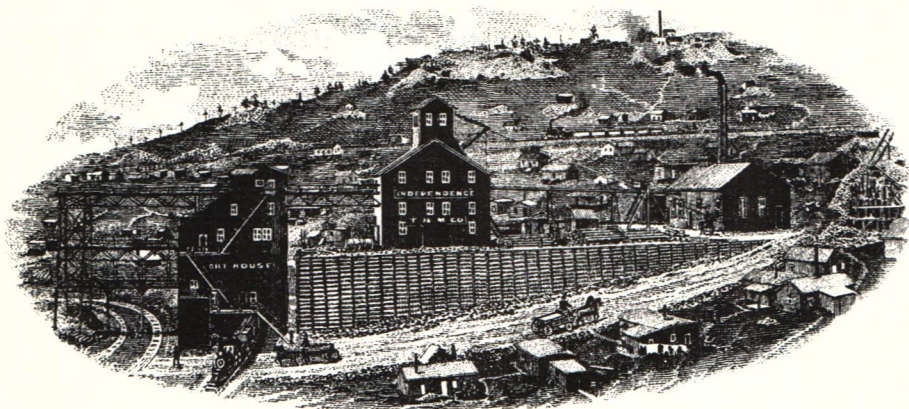
Springs in August of 1872 and finding a city which was booming immediately obtained employment in carpentry work. The following year, he and a friend organized their own contracting firm and were quite successful. In his spare time he would go to nearby mountains and canyons prospecting, but without any success. On July 26, 1876, Stratton married Zeurah Stewart, a seventeen-year-old girl. Things did not go smoothly and he sent her home to her parents in Danville, Illinois, where a few months later she gave birth to a young son. It has been said that "she was with child at the time of their marriage." Stratton consistently maintained that the child was not his, and on January 25, 1879, obtained a divorce. He then spent more time prospecting, returning frequently to Colorado Springs. This routine procedure was changed by the exciting reports of the fabulous discoveries in Leadville.

Stratton immediately packed two burros and proceeded up Ute Pass to Leadville. Upon arriving in Leadville, he was overwhelmed with what he found — he was quivering with hope

and excitement. After several months of bad luck while seeing fabulous fortunes made all around him, he departed for southwestern Colorado to the San Juan Mountain area to work claims he had previously obtained. After six weeks of fruitless work, he returned to Leadville broke and disillusioned. He was successful in obtaining construction work the following day.

The following spring he departed for Rosita to prospect in the Wet Mountain area. After several months he was again empty-handed and a complete failure. He continued from one area to another each time reports of rich discoveries were known. From Rosita to Red Cliff — Aspen — Tin Cup and St. Elmo. This was his life for seventeen years. He then returned to Colorado Springs, obtained a job in construction work, saved his money and entered the School of Mines to study metallurgy. He then returned to Colorado Springs, entered Colorado College and studied mineralogy.

In the spring of 1891, Stratton was again getting restless. He once again procured two burros and the necessary



The Independence House

equipment and proceeded to Cripple Creek. Stratton arrived in the Cripple Creek District early in May and spent the next two months prospecting. It has been stated that on the night of July 3rd, Stratton had a vision that an area on Battle Mountain which he had transversed that day contained fabulous deposits. Early the next morning he hurried back to Battle Mountain. "It was the Fourth of July, 1891. Stratton staked a full-lode claim at the ledge and then another beside it. The first he named the Independence, the other, the Washington in honor of the holiday." Shortly thereafter he had four claims: the Independence, Washington, Black Diamond and the Professor Lamb. The latter was named for his geology professor at Colorado College. In February of 1892, Stratton hit a streak of gold in the Washington and sold the mine for \$80,000.

Later he began development work on the Independence, and within a short time received \$60,000 for some of his ore. He made and developed one of the first discoveries in Cripple Creek and became the district's first millionaire. He purchased several contiguous claims and shortly thereafter, the town of Independence was established. A post office was opened there on May 12, 1899, and remained in operation until July of 1954. The Independence Mine became "a marvel of the mining world."

Up until June of 1899, it was estimated that Stratton had received



This statue of Stratton by Nellie V. Walker (1906) was first placed on a bluff in Stratton Park and later moved to a center parkway on Nevada Avenue in Colorado Springs; it is now located on the grounds of the Myron Stratton Home. PHOTO BY AUTHOR

four or five million dollars from the Independence. Due to poor health, he sold the mine on June 7, 1899, to the Venture Corporation of London, England, for \$10,000,000. During the next fourteen months, the English company produced ore amounting to \$3,387,657. By 1908 their production had reached \$11,049,030.

Stratton began to spend his money — he purchased lots in Colorado Springs which he deeded to the city on the condition they erect a new city

DIVIDEND CHECK No. 1	Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 6 - 1895. No. 1	
	First National Bank OF COLORADO SPRINGS	
	PAY ORDER TO THE ORDER OF	W. S. Stratton
	DIVIDEND \$178,045	
One Hundred Seventy-eight Thousand & Forty-five Dollars		For Deposit To Credit of W. S. Stratton
THE BLACK DIAMOND GOLD MINING COMPANY.		
By <i>W. S. Stratton</i> Treasurer.		

This check issued to W. S. Stratton in the amount of \$178,045 represents the first dividend payment from the Black Gold Mining Company. Mr. Stratton was principal stockholder of this company. Endorsement is shown at right.

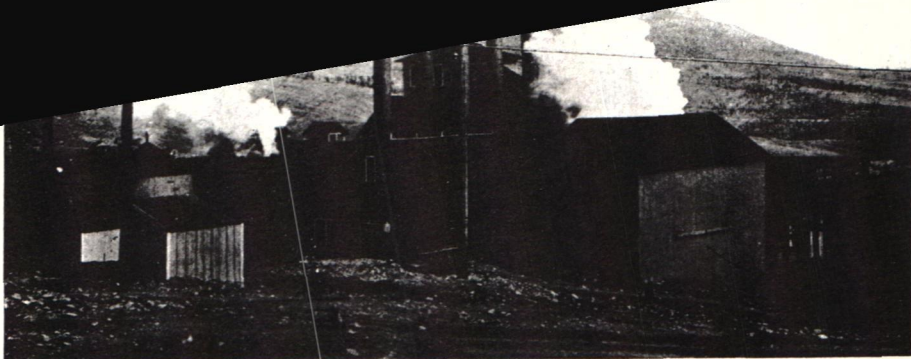
This check was first used by Mr. Stratton in 1898, thus showing that one's picture on checks is not new. He purchased another large corner lot and offered it to the federal government as a site for a new post office. Both of these offers were accepted and the buildings constructed. He constructed a large, five-story building on the corner opposite the post office site to house the Colorado Springs Mining Exchange. He also purchased a large tract of land near the entrance of North and South Cheyenne Canyon and established

Cheyenne Park, which later became known as Stratton Park. He had the tract landscaped with lawns, lakes and playgrounds. In addition, he constructed a large pavilion and bandstand. He purchased the local street car system, spending \$2,000,000 modernizing it, and extended the line to the new park he had created for the region.

Stratton's beautiful Mining Exchange Building was officially opened on January 15, 1902. The members of



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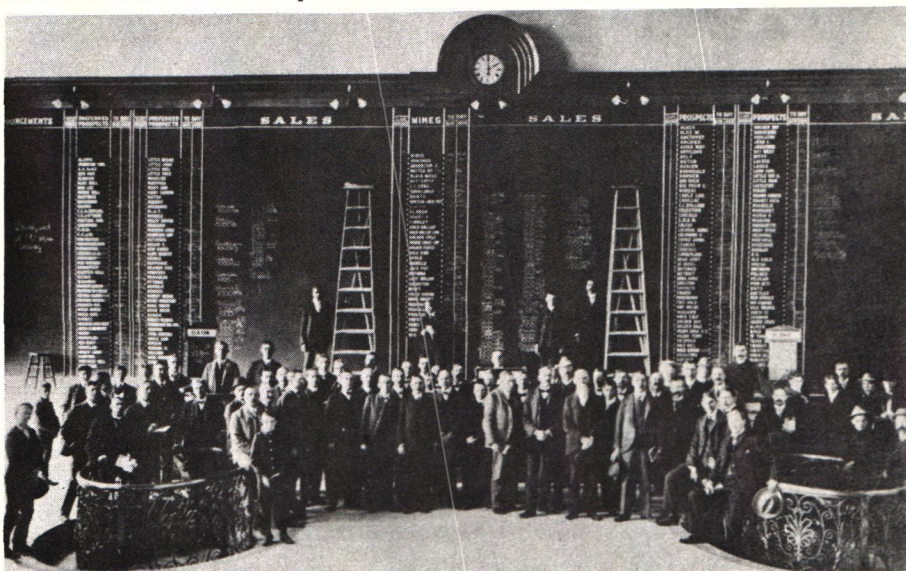


An early day photograph of the Independence Mine taken at the time it was owned by Winfield Scott Stratton.

the Mining Stock Association and business and mining men of Colorado Springs decided they should in some manner show their appreciation for the generosity and public spirit of Mr. W. S. Stratton who had by his liberality and wisdom given great evidence of how a citizen could best promote the


interests of the city within which he lived.

On January 16, 1902, a large recognition banquet was held in the Antlers Hotel. There were one hundred and sixty of the community's and state's leading citizens in attendance. There were six prominent speakers, and the



Pictured here is the Colorado Springs Mining Exchange (1902) located in Stratton's newly completed Mining

The Stratton Cripple Creek Mining Development Co.



CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO. _____ 190__ No. 988

PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____ \$ _____

_____ DOLLARS

To The First National Bank, The Stratton Cripple Creek Mining Development Co.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.

By _____

COUNTERSIGNED

ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT

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CAPITAL STOCK \$1,250,000.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

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The Independence Town and Mining Company

This Certifies that Sam Strong
 is the owner of FIVE HUNDRED Shares
 of the Capital Stock of The Independence Town and Mining Company
 full paid and non-assessable, transferable only on the books of the Company
 and number of this Certificate duly endorsed.

In witness whereof the President and Secretary have hereunto subscribed their names and caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed

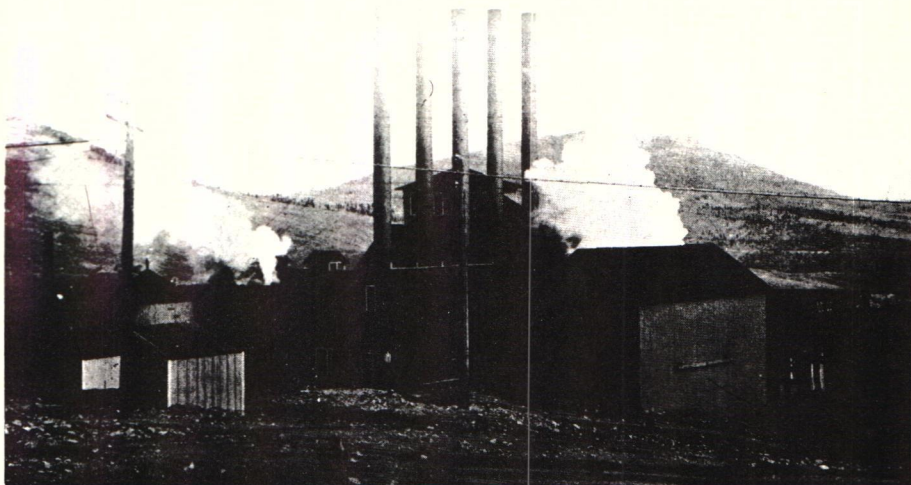
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Secretary



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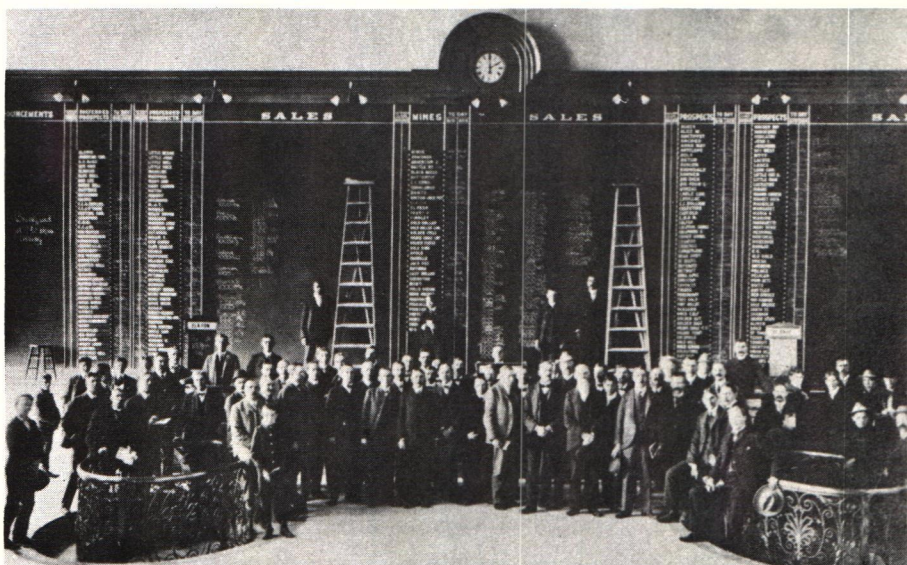


An early day photograph of the Independence Mine taken at the time it was owned by Winfield Scott Stratton.

the Mining Stock Association and business and mining men of Colorado Springs decided they should in some manner show their appreciation for the generosity and public spirit of Mr. W. S. Stratton who had by his liberality and wisdom given great evidence of how a citizen could best promote the

interests of the city within which he lived.

On January 16, 1902, a large recognition banquet was held in the Antlers Hotel. There were one hundred and sixty of the community's and state's leading citizens in attendance. There were six prominent speakers, and the



Pictured here is the Colorado Springs Mining Exchange (1902) located in Stratton's newly completed Mining Exchange Building. There were days during the next two years when total shares exchanged exceeded the volume of the New York Exchange.

PHOTO BY HARRY GRAY

menu was enough to overwhelm everyone; it had been published the day before in the local paper. It included fifteen courses, four types of champagnes, cognacs and liquors of every kind. They even served roast quail on toast, but the crowning glory of the repast was "Small Tenderloin A L' Independence."

It was a most successful banquet. Everyone of importance was there — except Stratton himself. Stratton offered no excuses. His only comment was, "I never dined out but once in my life when I enjoyed it, that was down on a quick trip to Mexico when my host couldn't speak a word of English, and I couldn't speak a word of Spanish."

At nine thirty-five, Sunday evening, September 14, 1902, Winfield Scott Stratton passed away. His body lay in state the following Tuesday in the Mining Exchange where over 8,600 filed past and paid their last respects to "Midas of the Rockies." The following day funeral services were held at his home with only friends and relatives in attendance followed by burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Colorado Springs.

His estate was estimated to be worth

\$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Many individuals and organizations expected to be named beneficiaries, but were sadly disappointed. His will revealed specific bequests totaling a little over \$200,000 with "all the rest to be placed in a trust fund for a home for the aged, poor and dependent children, which was to be built and named in memory of his father, the Myron Stratton Home." This was done in compliance with his wishes; however, for a period of almost fifteen years following his death, his assets were involved in every conceivable litigation.

All total, there were over fifty claims and suits filed against the Stratton estate. The litigation at the beginning was handled by a prominent, pioneer, Colorado Springs attorney, Harry McAllister. The major and final claims against the estate were the responsibility of a young, 28 year-old attorney, David P. Strickler, who was responsible for preserving the assets of the estate and fulfilling the provisions of Stratton's will.

There was a total of \$28,000,000 in claims and suits filed against the estate, which required a total of almost fourteen years in settling. A canceled



Stratton's Mining Exchange Building as it appears today. It is presently one of the major office buildings in the Colorado Springs downtown area.

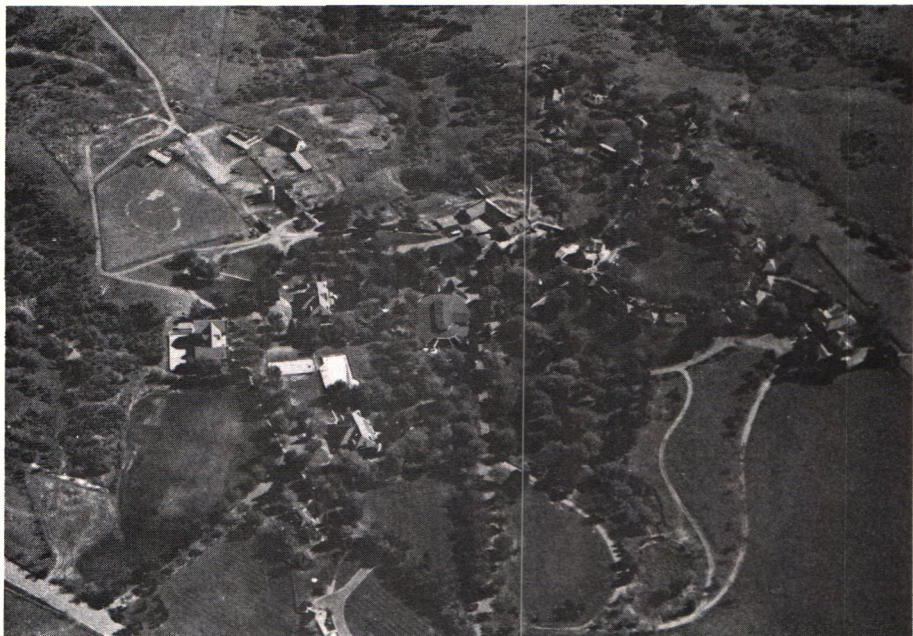
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check was an important key to the successful defense of the last claim against the estate. In one single day, thirty-seven claims against the estate were dismissed by the court. There were twelve women who claimed to be Stratton's widow, or common-law wife. In addition, one woman claimed to be his sister, and it was later proven that she never knew him and never had anything to do with him.

The last claim against the estate became known as the "Stratton Widow Case." A woman named Sophia Gertrude Chellew claimed she married Stratton on January 1, 1874, in San Augustine County, Texas. She filed a suit for approximately \$4,000,000! Strickler made several trips to Texas, and while there, acted more the role of a detective than an attorney. He returned home convinced that the Chellew story was not only unsound and false, but that its concoction was the most astounding piece of chicanery he had ever encountered.

Mr. Strickler's investigations disclosed that Stratton did his banking at the time of his death at the El Paso National Bank of Colorado Springs, which opened as one of the city's first banks in 1873 as the El Paso County Bank. In the basement of this bank, Mr. Strickler found all of Stratton's canceled checks for the month of January, 1874. Among the checks was one for \$10 on the sixth of January, 1874, "To Myself," signed "W. S. Stratton." At that time, there were no railroads between Colorado Springs and Texas. The most rapid means of conveyance was horseback, and this would have required at least eighteen days to make the trip, thereby proving that Mr. Stratton could not have been in Texas on the alleged date.

Subsequently, Mr. Strickler was able to prove that the Texas County Clerk and other witnesses in behalf of the Chellew woman had all lied in return for a promised share of the estate. The clerk involved had gone so



STEWARTS COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS PHOTO

The original tract for the Stratton Home was comprised of 3,000 acres. The first unit of the Home was completed on December 18, 1913, consisting of two dormitories. By 1928 the building program ceased after a total of \$1,041,825.27 had been expended in compliance with Mr. Stratton's will.

far as to have a legal contract drawn, boldly stating that if he testified that he remembered issuing the marriage license on January 1, 1874, and she won her case, "he would get one-third of the pot."

The Myron Stratton Home has been operating successfully since December 18, 1913, and its current assets are in excess of \$16,000,000.

Yes, checks CAN tell an interesting story!

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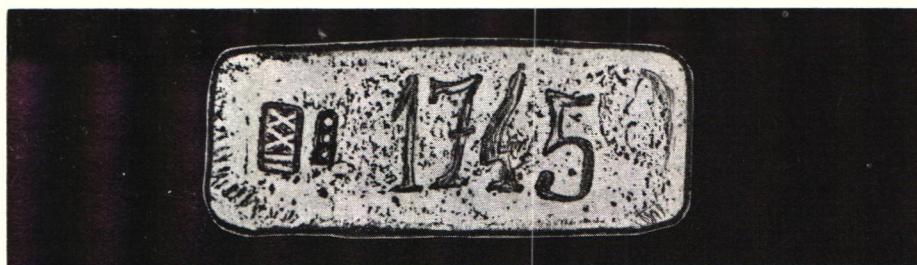
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Henry A. Kissinger, U.S. Secretary of State, is being honored on a new art medallion issued by the International Numismatic Agency and struck by the Medallic Art Company. It displays a full portrait of Kissinger on the obverse and a Dove of Peace encircling the world on the reverse. Now in production, it will be issued in June in the following editions: 2 1/2" gold vermeil, limited to one thousand serially numbered in 24 karat gold on pure silver, five ounces at \$85; 2 1/2" pure silver, limited to five thousand serially numbered, five ounces at \$65; and 2 1/2" antique bronze, serially numbered at \$7.50 each. All medals will be accompanied with metal desk display easels with the silver editions having certificates of registration. Presentation cases are available upon request. A postage and insurance charge of \$1.50 per order is requested. Orders and requests for information should be directed to: The International Numismatic Agency, 96 Prince Street, New York, New York 10012.



virgil hancock's **FEATURING FAKES**



FAKE 1955/1955 BY THE BAG?

A letter received tells of an advertised 1955/1955 US cent (advertised for sale or trade in a classified section) which proved to be one of the thousands of counterfeit die-struck 1955/1955 cents struck in Europe, and in 1968 imported into the New York area by the bag.

If someone offers you a 1955/1955 cent, pay the seller, but do not accept the coin. Tell the seller to send the coin to ANACS and, when he gets it back with its certificate of genuineness, then send the coin and its certificate to you, and you'll reimburse him for the ANACS fee and postage.

By making the seller himself send the coin, he can not accuse you of switching coins if ANACS finds the coin not kosher.

"JESUIT" BAR?

At the top of this page you see a xerox of a gold bar stamped "1745" and "XXII" with three dots in an incused oblong above, supposedly to mean "3/4 carat" . . . total gold weight "22-3/4 carats." (Pure gold is 24 carats)

This was sold to a long-time friend of mine . . . a trusting soul, but not a coin collector . . . with a yarn that this bar had been cast in 1745 by the Order of the Jesuits in Mexico.

Rev. Charles Polzer, S.J. of the Jesuit Fathers of Southern Arizona writes that his studies do not show that the Jesuits of New Spain ever had such an object in their possession. For a very limited time, long before 1745, the Jesuits did run a small silver refining operation at Matape Mission in Mexico's state of Sonora.

Father Polzer further says, "Your gold bar could be authentically Spanish, but there is no reason to confuse the issue by premising its authenticity on Jesuit origin or ownership. I hope you can establish its origin, but I would think this next to impossible. Recent re-cast antiquities cause doubt about even the most genuine artifacts from the Colonial period."

So, do you have any information on this gold bar which, by the way, tests just 22 carats fine (on the USA standard adopted in 1913)?

Prior to 1913, the carat weighed differing amounts in different lands. The Florence carat weighed 0.1972 grams, compared to the USA 1913 standard of 0.200 grams. Thus this bar tested at 22 carats by the USA 1913 standard but, in the old Florence lighter standard, this bar could be called 22-3/4 carats. Whether this means anything, I don't know.



A SUEZ "CONCOCTED" TOKEN?

At the top of this page is another item, allegedly a 5-franc bronze token issued in 1865 to the native Egyptian laborer digging the Suez Canal.

On its obverse, center, a ship sailing to your right. Around the border, TRAVAUX DU CANAL DE SUEZ — EGYPTE ("Labor by the Canal of Suez — Egypt").

The reverse, center, BON POUR 5 FRANCS ("Good for 5 francs"). Around the border, BOREL LAVALLEY ET COMP^{ie} — 1865."

Borel Lavalley did issue this same design in three denominations, 20-centimes, 50-centimes, and 1-franc, good at the "company store." But never a 5-franc, as best I can learn. (See Guilloteau Nos. 3686, 7, 8.)

After consulting the British Museum and two different French authorities, I'm rather well convinced that this die-struck piece is a "concoction" by some lad with an eye to a fast buck, taking additional advantage of the Suez Canal's publicity during the Yom Kippur War.

One other Suez construction firm in 1865 did issue a 5-franc (US \$1.00) token, possibly for a week's work with the shovel, but I doubt if most laborers could wait a week for their pay, thus the 5-franc piece could have been of little use.

In 1865 the native Egyptian laborer was lucky to be paid one franc (US \$0.20) a day. In fact, the governments of both Turkey and her dependency, Egypt, protested unsuccessfully against the "forced labor" used by the French in digging the canal.

And, as recently as the 1930's, factory workers in India were getting only US \$0.20 a day. And in the USA, in 1900 a carpenter was paid only a dollar a day.

Incidentally, the idea of a Suez Canal did not originate with the French. In 2000 BC a canal linked a branch of the Nile River with Bitter Lake, and another canal then extended to the Red Sea. During centuries of Egypt's lazy rulers, that canal fell into disuse off and on, but the Ptolemies, later the Romans, and then the Arabs restored that ancient waterway for use for a while.

And had not the French consul-general in Alexandria, Ferdinand de Lesseps, been a bosom buddy of the governor of Egypt, Mohammed Ali (not Cassius Clay), the French might never have built the canal, for a French engineer had insisted that the Red Sea was 30 feet higher than the Mediterranean, and that a canal was impractical.

THE LOOTED LETTER?

Did you send a letter in a light tan envelope, addressed to me, care of ANA, Colorado Springs, in late February or early March . . . and you've had no reply?

That envelope was received, slit along its top edge, and whatever had been in the envelope had been removed before it reached Colorado Springs.

The envelope bore no return address, and the postmark was the new nameless U. S. Postal Service stamp.

So, please write again, with a copy of your lost letter, this time addressing me at Box 936, Bellaire, TX 77401, to save time.

New York World's Fair, 1939 - 1940

Numismatic Record, Second Addendum

By

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"The Numismatic Record of the 1939-1940 New York World's Fair" first appeared in four issues of **The Numismatist** in 1963.

It was well received and the following year the Heath Literary Award Silver Medal was presented to the author at the ANA Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1966, an addendum was printed in **The Numismatist** and shortly thereafter the five issues titled **New York World's Fair 1939-1940 Medals** were published in book form by the ANA. The author, glad to see it become the standard reference work on its subject, happily said, "Finis."

However, its publication together with the greatly increased interest in world's fair collectibles has brought out so many hitherto undescribed 1939-1940 NYWF items, that a second addendum describing more than two hundred of these small mementos has become necessary.

The author, having passed his 86th milestone, presents this final account with gratitude that by the Grace of God he can once again say, "Finis."

FLORIDA AWARD

Number 301

Plate XL

Obv.: Center, Trylon and Perisphere, FLORIDA / AT THE / NEW YORK / WORLD'S FAIR / 1939-1940 / GRAMMES. In wide outer border, HIGHEST AWARD OF MERIT.

Rev.: Blank.

Bronze, 48 mm.

BELGIUM EXHIBIT MEDAL

Number 302

Plate XL

Obv.: Portrait facing left, signed A. BONNETAN. Below, F. D. ROOSEVELT.

Rev.: SOUVENIR / OF THE / BELGIAN / PARTICIPATION / TO THE NEW YORK / WORLD'S FAIR / 1939.

Bronze, 72 mm.

MEDALLION IN JEWEL TRAY

Number 303

Plate XL

Obv.: Medallion impressed in small brass dish set with twelve glass marbles around edge. Center is die struck medallion. Trylon and Perisphere, 19 and 39 at sides, NEW YORK above and WORLD'S FAIR below.

Gold plated, 41 mm.

MEDALLION IMPRESSED IN ASH TRAY

Number 304

Plate XL

Obv.: Medallion, Trylon and Perisphere, clouds and Empire State Building in distance.

Bronze, 45 mm.

STATUE OF LIBERTY MEDAL

Number 305

Plate XLI

Obv.: Trylon and Perisphere, same as Number 22, Plate VI.

Rev.: Statue of Liberty. Upper left STATUE OF. Upper right LIBERTY.

Oxidized copper finish, 74 mm.

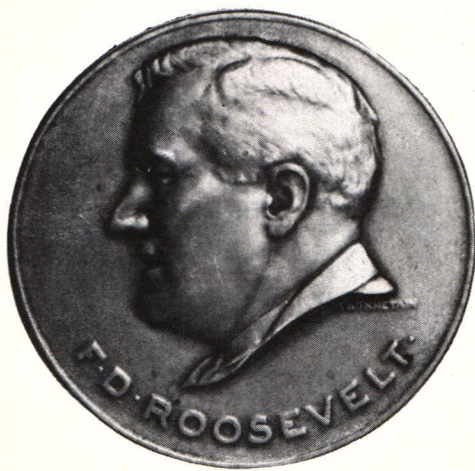
LUCKY PENNY

Number 306

Plate XLI

Obv.: Indian Head, almost the same as No. 68 but Indian looks more aged, Y of PENNY opposite last feather.

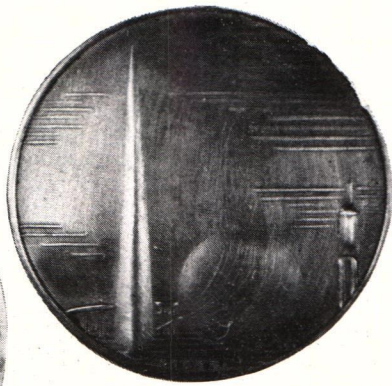
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Rev.: Trylon and Perisphere, trees and foreground pools entirely different from No. 68.
Bronze finish, 74 mm.

UNITED BREWERY FOB

Number 307

Plate XLI

Obv.: Round uniface medal, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR / 27th CONVENTION OF THE / INT. UNION OF UNITED BREWERY, / FLOUR, CEREAL & SOFT/DRINK WORKERS, etc. / etc. / 1939. Center seal in red, white and blue enamel.

Brass, 38 mm.

SIX YEAR POCKET CALENDAR

Number 308

Plate XLII

Two metal discs revolving on center fastener.

Obv.: Trylon and Perisphere, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR / vertical 1939.

Rev.: SIX YEAR / POCKET CALENDAR / 1938-1943.

43 mm.

CALENDAR MEDAL

Number 309

Plate XLII

Two metal discs revolving on center fastener. Same general design as preceding except obverse is in chrome, orange and blue. Reverse is for twenty-two years from 1938 to 1950 on two charts.

43 mm.

GEORGE WASHINGTON MEDALET

Number 310

Plate XLII

Obv.: Bust facing right, GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Rev.: Trylon and Perisphere, short rays, THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR, in exergue 1939.

Gilt brass, 14 mm., ring attached.

MEDALET

Number 311

Plate XLII

Obv.: Center Trylon and Perisphere surrounded by ring, NEW YORK / WORLD'S FAIR, dark blue background.

Rev.: Blank.

Brass, 18 mm.

MEDALET

Number 312

Plate XLII

Obv.: Trylon and Perisphere in ring around border, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR / 1939.

Rev.: Mirrored depression of obverse design.

Bronze, 18 mm.

SMALL STUD

Number 313

Plate XLII

Obv.: Trylon and Perisphere in cut out circle marked N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR.

Gilt brass, 16 mm.

ELONGATED CENT

Number 314

Plate XLII

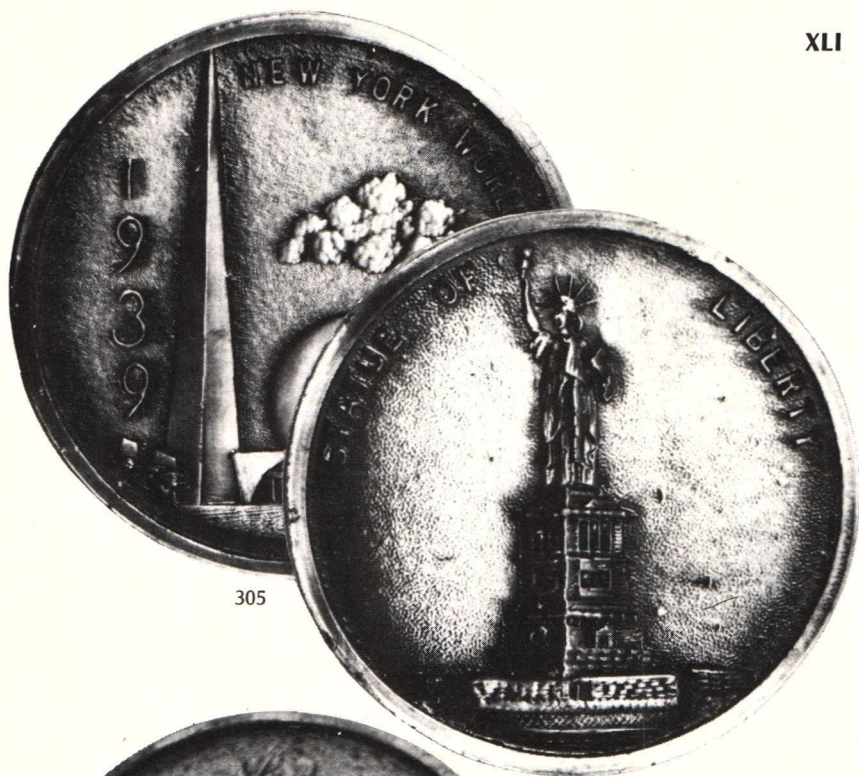
Obv.: Similar to Weidhaas No. 88, Dow No. 32 except George Washington's head is smaller, the eagles at sides are sharper and inscription is changed to 150th ANNIVERSARY above and NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR 1939 below.

AMERICAN JUBILEE MEDAL

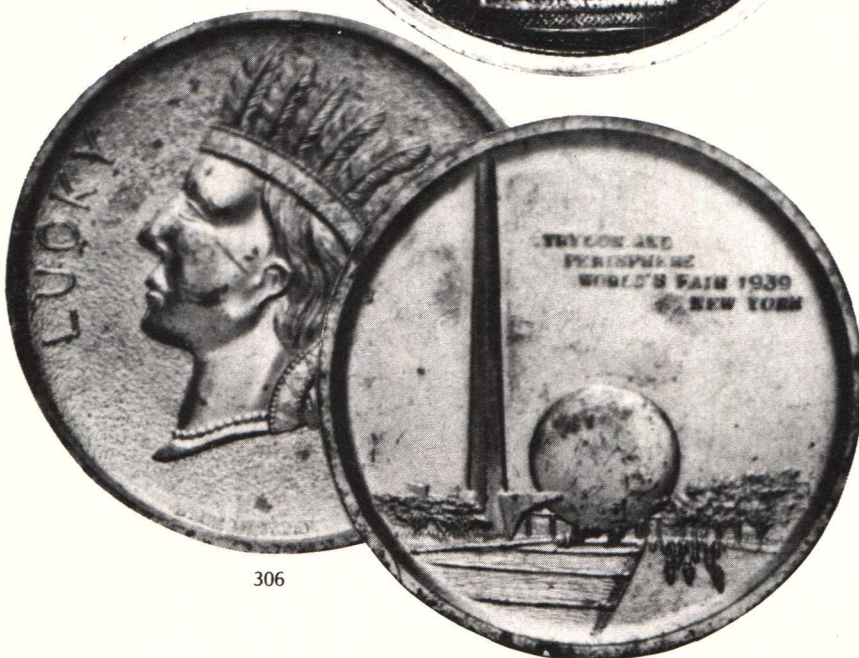
Number 315

Plate XLIII

Obv.: Profile head of Washington facing left, below GEORGE WASHINGTON; around border, AMERICAN JUBILEE / WORLD'S FAIR.



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Rev.: Statue of Liberty, rays form background from center to inner border, clouds high above, border STATUE OF LIBERTY and stars.
Brass, 32 mm., holed as made.

CHRYSLER TOKEN

Number 316

Plate XLIII

Obv.: 1939 Chrysler Automobile and Chrysler Building, BE MODERN BUY CHRYSLER.

Rev.: 1924 Chrysler Automobile, above 15 YEARS OF PROGRESS, below 1924, 1939. No mention of World's Fair but the token was sparingly presented at both the NYWF and GG Exhibition in 1939.

Goldline, 32 mm.

CHRYSLER BI-METAL TOKEN

Number 317

Plate XLIII

Encased steel disc in aluminum.

Obv.: SUPERFINISH / THE UNIVERSAL ULTIMATE FINISH DEVELOPED BY CHRYSLER.

Rev.: GROUND SURFACE / 1939.

(Note: Distributed at both NYWF & GGIE in 1939.)

Aluminum and steel, 39 mm.

FAULKNER'S TOKEN

Number 318

Plate XLIII

Obv.: Panoramic view of NYWF, same as Nos. 106 and 107.

Rev.: GOOD LUCK, four leaf clover, horseshoe, FAULKNER'S / SUPER 77 GASOLINE / four lines addresses / CINTI.

29 mm.

B. & L. VEIT, INC. TOKEN

Number 319

Plate XLIII

Obv.: Same as No. 318, panoramic view of NYWF

Rev.: A large cut diamond, B. & L. VEIT, INC. / DIAMONDS, 11 MAIDEN LANE / NEW YORK CITY / etc., etc.

Brass, 29 mm., holed as made.

SILVER DOG TAG

Number 320

Plate XLIII

Obv.: Champleve enamel disc on slightly irregularly shaped silver medal.

Rev.: Blank for identification inscription, holed.

Silver, 26mm.

SILVER DOG TAG

Number 321

Plate XLIII

Obv.: Scottie dog and NYWF seal, medalet in high relief.

Rev.: Blank for identification inscription.

Silver, 32 mm.

DOG TAG

Number 322

Plate XLIII

Uniface disc: Trylon and Perisphere, 1939 / NEW YORK / WORLD'S FAIR, all in front of tapering rays from back of Perisphere to border.

Silver, 21 mm., holed as made.

SYROCO WOOD MEDALS

Number 323

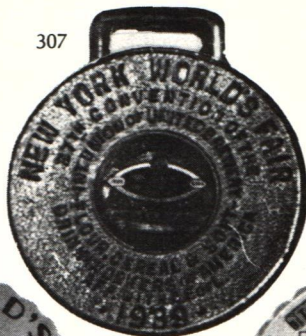
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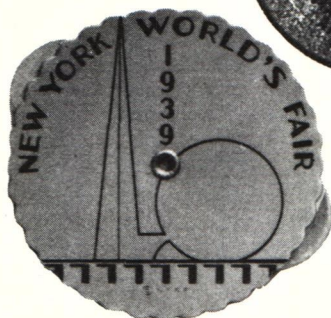
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Numerous large uniface medals of this material were struck individually and as part of wall plaques, coasters, box covers, and assorted items. Three of these are illustrated.

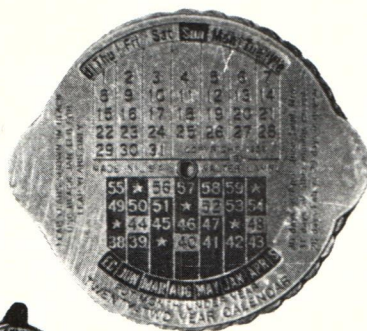
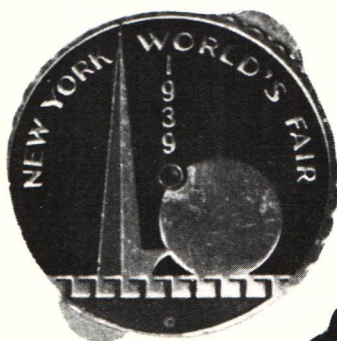
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Melvin and
George J. Fuld

FOR TOKEN COLLECTORS

Calendar Medals and Store Cards Continued from last month



N. NO. 1A — NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY — 1900

Obverse: Around, THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY. In seven lines AN / ANTISEPTIC / NON-IRRITATING / Unguentine / HEALING / OINTMENT / NORWICH, NEW YORK.

Reverse: Same as N. NO. 1. Around are arranged the twelve months, and inside in two concentric circles, the corresponding date 280 days later. In center in six lines OBSTETRIC / CALENDAR / COPYRIGHT / 1900 / BY / J. FRED. WINDOLPH.

Size: 24. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** Plain. H. Storer listed as 7481 and 7482 with two varieties; the first was shown as N. NO. 1, January, 1959, in THE NUMISMATIST, page 43.

N. NO. 3 — NORRIS, B. F., ALISTER & CO. — 1893

This piece was not illustrated in original article. Listed in Wright as No. 766. In collection of H. Spangenberg and authors.

Size: 25. **Metal:** Copper. **Edge:** Plain.



N. NU. 1 NURNBERGER, G. F. — 1700

Obv: At top ANNO, QVO MENDAE CORRECLAE, IPSAEQ CALENDAE / FASTORVM, A CHRISTO NATO, SVM CVSVS ET ISTO. in two lines. In center an altar with the head Janus on top. To left is sun with rays; to right is moon. On altar, FEBR. 1700 / IG. FREVTAG. / 17. SONNABEND. / 18. SONNTAG. / MARTIVS. / 1. MONTAG. / 2. DIENSTAG. / 3. MITTWOHN. / 4. DONERSTAG. in nine lines. Below altar, GEEN DERTN. CALENDERS / DENKZAHL / in two lines. In exergue, G.F.N.



Reverse: At top, MAGNAS FERTE DEO GRA—TES PRO PACE RECEPTA / DVPLA: PERPETVAM RED DAT VTRAMO TRIAS. in two lines. In center an altar with fire and smoke, above smoke near edge a triangle with three dots and rays from triangle. To left a genie on cloud with PAX GALL, to right a genie on cloud with PAX TVR. On altar D.O.M. / ET / MEM. PACIS / VNIVERS. / S. / MDCC. / in six lines. Below, GERECHTES LOBOPFER — / DANK MAHL. / in two lines. In exergue, MB.

Size: 26 3/4. **Metal:** Silver. **Edge:** Plain. Commemorates the General Peace and the newer and better Gregorian Calendar. Reverse with flaming altar, above two genies holding banners with the inscription DAX GALL — PAX TUR (HOLY, TRINITY, LOVE). Specimen obtained from Seegers auction Lot 3760 — Rare — 42.5mm, 27.3grams. The obverse by C.F. Nurnberger and reverse by M. Brunner.

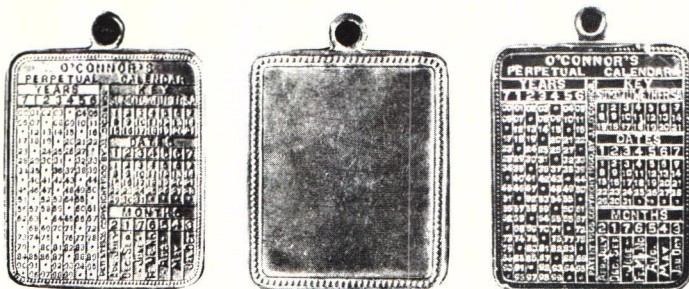
N. OC. 3 — O'CONNOR, J. L. — 1905

Obverse: At top in two lines, O'CONNOR'S / PERPETUAL CALENDAR. At left at top, YEARS, below an arrangement of numbers good for years 1900 to 1999 in seven columns and nineteen lines. On right at top, KEY, and below chart of four lines and seven columns. In center, DATES, with chart of seven columns and two

lines. Along center division line reading upwards, PATENT 1905. COPYRIGHT 1900 BY J. L. O'CONNOR.

Reverse: Blank, but ornamental border of dots around edge.

Size: 17 x 22. **Metal:** Brass. **Edge:** Plain.



N. OC. 4 — O'CONNOR, J. L. — 1905

This piece is identical to N. OC. 2 (*The Numismatist*, January, 1959, P. 44) except the upward line COPYRIGHTED, read as follows:

N. OC. 2: PATENT 1905. COPYRIGHT 1900. BY O'CONNOR.

N. OC. 3: PATENT 1905. COPYRIGHT 1900 BY O'CONNOR

N. OC. 4: PATENT 1905. COPYRIGHT 1900 BY O'CONNOR.

The difference between them is the period or lack of a period after 1900 and after O'CONNOR.



N. OH. 10 — OAK HALL — 1907

Obverse: In eight lines — COMPLIMENTS OF / OAK HALL / —●— / MAKERS OF THE BEST / TAILORED GARMENTS / IN CANADA / FOR / MEN & BOYS.

Reverse: Movable part in center within circle of dots, CALENDAR • 1907 TO 1927 •. Cutout at top shows the dates 1907-1927. On stationary part below years in seven columns and three lines are the months of the year. Below center is cutout for days of the week followed by seven columns and five lines the dates of the month 1-31.

Size: 24. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** Reeded. Listed by Leslie Hill, ANA 13520 in his article, "Calendar Tokens of Canada," *Vancouver Numismatic Society*.

N. PA. 3 — PALACE HOTEL

Obverse: Upper half hotel building, lower part in three lines, Souvenir/Palace Hotel / Shanghai.

Reverse: In three parts, one stationary and two movable. Stationary part has



cutout through which is month of year. Also stationary has a cut away on left side for one movable part to register days of week. The other movable part has a tip which controls months of year.

Size: 15. **Metal:** Brass. **Edge:** Plain. Loop attached.



N. PA. 4 — THE ALBERT PALMER CO. — 1907

Obverse: In seven lines, WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF / THE / ALBERT PALMER / COMPANY. / EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, / BIRMINGHAM. Below near border, THE BRITANNIA STAMPING CO LTD. 77, GARNHAMST., STOKE NEWINGTON, LONDON, N.

Reverse: A movable perpetual calendar. Around center, •CALENDAR• / 1907 TO 1927. In center, PATENT.

Size: 24. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** Reeded.

This is the first of this series of movable perpetual calendars made in England from 1901 to 1907 which gives the name of the manufacturer. Since the piece is patented, it may be assumed that the Britannia Stamping Co. made quite a few of these calendars such as N. FR. 3, N. PA. 4, N. PA. 5, N. PE. 3, and many others. A full list of Britannia's calendars will be given in the engravers index.



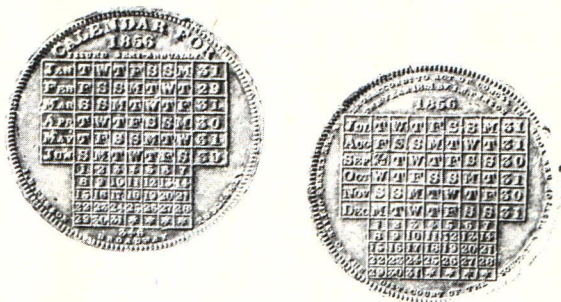
N. PA. 5 — PAYNE'S PHARAOH CIGARS — 1907-1927

Obverse: In six lines, THE SUPERIOR EXCELLENCE OF / PAYNE'S / PHARAOH / CIGARS / WILL OUTLIVE THIS / CALENDAR.

Reverse: A movable perpetual calendar. Around center, CALENDAR / • 1907 TO 1927 •. In center, PATENT.

Size: 24. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** Reeded.

In collection of Nelson C. Boltz, Halifax, N. S., who questioned whether this piece was from Canada. Also in author's collection. We contacted R.N.P. Hawkins about this piece and he was unable to locate anything in regard to Payne's Pharaoh cigars. Based on the reverse of N. PA. 4 and other pieces, this piece was made by Britannia Stamping Co., therefore, it is felt that it is English.

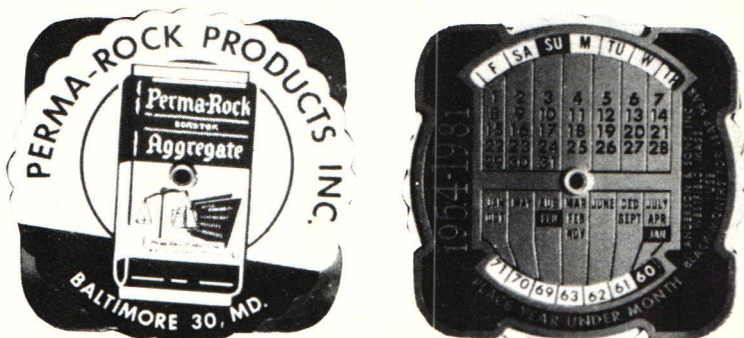


N. PE. 8 — PERSON, I. — 1856

Obverse: At top, CALENDAR FOR / 1856 / ISSUED SEMI-ANNUALLY. In center a calendar of eleven lines and seven columns. Below at left, I. B. PERSON, at bottom, 346 / BROADWAY, PUBLISHER at right.

Reverse: At top, ENT: ACCORD: TO ACT OF CONG'SS IN / THE YEAR 1851 BY I. B. PERSON / 1856. Around in three quadrants, IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE / DIST: COURT OF THE / SOUTHERN DIST: OF NEW YORK. In center of calendar of eleven lines and seven columns.

Size: 22. **Metal:** White metal. **Edge:** Plain. Listed as Wright 817 and Woodward 2917. Listed in original article, but incompletely described.

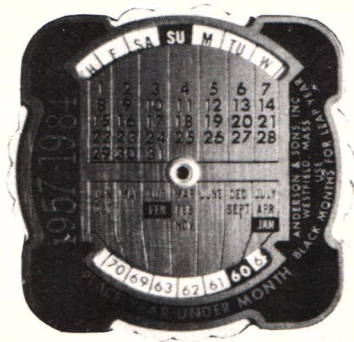


N. PE. 9 — PERMA-ROCK PRODUCTS, INC. — 1954-1981

Obverse: In center a replica of a bag of PERMA-ROCK / AGGREGATE. Above, PERMA-ROCK PRODUCTS INC. Below, BALTIMORE 30, MD.

Reverse: A movable perpetual calendar for the years 1954 to 1981. At right, ANDERSON & SONS, INC. / WESTFIELD, MASS.

Size: 27 x 27. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** Plain.



N. PE. 10 — PERMA-ROCK PRODUCTS, INC. — 1957-1984

Obverse: Same inscription as N. PE. 9, but design of product has been modernized.

Reverse: Similar to reverse of N. PE. 9, but for years 1957-1984.

Size: 27 x 27. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** Plain.

N. PE. 11 — PERRY & CO.

Obverse: A three part movable calendar. First part in three concentric circles. Around, PERRY & CO'S PERMANENT ALMANACK / NIGHT LAST (cutout) DAY LASTS (cutout) / SUNSET / SUNRISE. This part has a tip for moving. Second part is stationary with loop, first cutout months of year, second cutout has days of month.

Reverse: Movable part with tip, to left, top and bottom, ornaments. In center, in seven lines and radially to cutout days of the week, cutout shows dates of month.

Size: 12 1/2. **Metals:** Brass and white metal. **Edge:** Plain.



N. PE. 12 PETER

Calendar of PETER #. Listed in Car. Julius Melli, No. 35 of 1865.

Size: 26 (41 mm). **Metals:** Gold, silver, copper and wood.

N. PH. 1 — PHILADELPHIA SESQUICENTENNIAL — 1776-1926

Obverse: At top, SESQUI CENTENNIAL, in center, Liberty Bell with 1776 to left, and 1926, to right. At bottom, PHILADELPHIA.

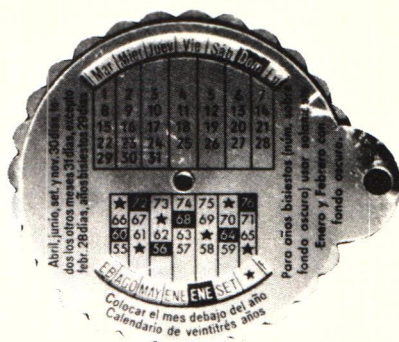
Reverse: In center, around, days of the week. Movable part in seven segments with dates of month.

Size: 18. **Metal:** Copper. **Edge:** Plain. In collection of H. Spangenberg.

N. PE. 13 — PERU — 1955-1976

Obverse: At top, VINOS TACAMA and below in center, ICA-PERU.

Reverse: Two part movable dial-a-date calendar. Through cutout at top,



DOM, LUN, MAR, MIER, JUEV, VIE, SAB, repeated five times. Through cutout at bottom, DIC, JUN, MAR, AGO, MAY, ENE, ABR, SET, * NOV * OCT, JUL, repeated twice. Above center in seven columns and five lines, dates of month 1-31. Below center in seven columns and four lines years, 55-76. To left of center at border, Abril, junio, set. y nov. 30 días, to- / dos los otros meses 31 días, excepto / febr. 28 días, años bisieptos 29 días. To right, Para años bisieptos (núm. sobre / fondo oscuro) usar solamente / Enero y Febrero con / fondo oscuro. At bottom, Colocar el mes debajo del año / Calendario de veintitrés años.

Size: 26 x 27. **Metal:** Aluminum, obv. & rev. printed in blue. Loop attached.

In the collection of Judy Lane. Piece is very similar to those made by Anderson & Sons, Westfield, Mass., except loop is different. This type loop is used on pieces produced in West Germany. There must be other Peruvian pieces of same maker. It is likewise thought that dial-a-date calendars should be found in other South American and European countries, but none have been called to our attention.

To be continued.

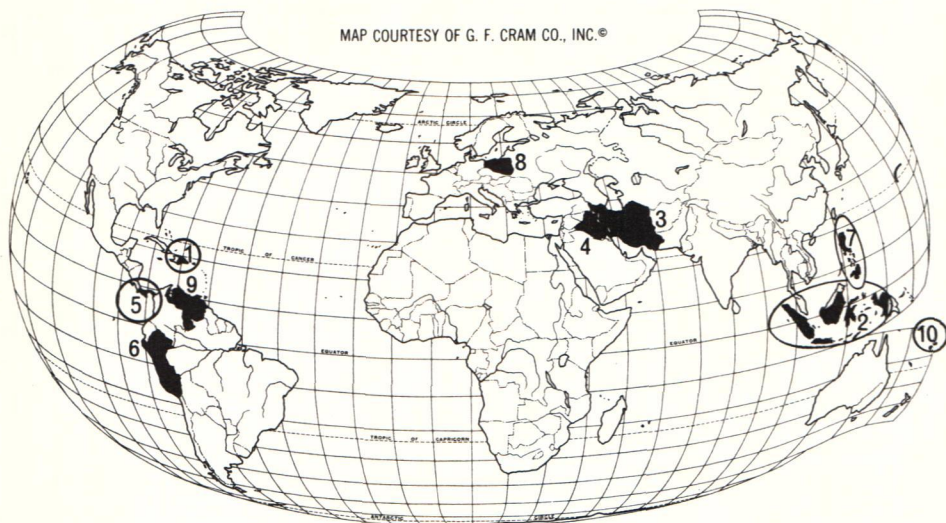
ST. ELIGIUS — PATRON SAINT OF MEDALLIC ART



St. Eligius, the Patron Saint of Medalllic Art, is the subject of a new, limited-issue, collector's ingot announced by the Van Brook Mint. The unusual octagonal medallion measures 40mm diameter and is available in a limited issue of 500 pieces in 24-karat Gold Vermeil on .999 Pure Silver, offered to collectors at \$25 each. The total issue announced includes an additional 1,000 ingots in Mint Proof .999 Pure Silver, available at \$20 each, and a limited number of 2,000 medals in Antique Bronze at \$4.50 each. All ingots will be serially numbered and registered in the owner's name. Orders and checks will be returned to senders upon completion of the limited quantities announced. Further information is available from, and orders may be placed by writing to: The Van Brook Mint, North Station 5044, Lexington, Kentucky 40505.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

By Ernst Kraus, LM 129



It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

1. Dominican Republic



Y-32. 1 peso, 1974. .900 fine silver. Obverse: Shield of the host city of Santo Domingo, superimposed on the map of the country with twenty-three rays, representing the twenty-three participating nations of the Caribbean and Central America, who sent their most able athletes to these Twelfth Central American and Caribbean Games. Legend below in four lines: 27



FEBRERO — 13 MARZO / SANTO DOMINGO 74 / UN PESO / 1974. Legend around: XII JUEGOS DEPORTIVOS CENTROAMERICANOS Y DEL CARIBE. Reverse: Coat of Arms with lettered ribbons above and below: DIOS PATRIA LIBERTAD and REPUBLICA DOMINICANA. Diameter: 38 mm. Weight: 26.3 grams. Edge: Reeded.

2. Indonesia

Y-9. 100 rupiah, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: A view of a typical "longhouse," where many families live together, called RUMAH GADANG or MINANAGKABAU. Value above: RP 100. Reverse: Value in the center: 100 RUPIAH, date below: 1973. Legend around: BANK INDONESIA. The coin has been placed into circulation on January 2, 1974, by the Central Bank of Indonesia; it was struck at the Indonesian State Mint in Jakarta and is circulating alongside a banknote of the same value. Diameter: 28.5 mm. Weight: Edge: Incused letter, BANK INDONESIA.



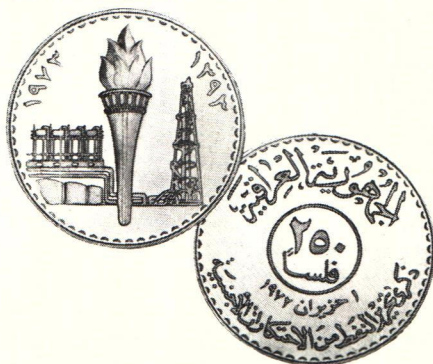
3. Iran

Y-150-a. 20 rials, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait of the Shah to left, solar date below, 1352. Persian legend above, MOHAMMED SHAH PAHLEVI ARYAMEHR SHAH IN SHAH IRAN. Reverse: State emblem, lion holding a sword, crown above, value below, numerals 20 RIAL, all within wreath. Diameter: 31mm. Weight: 9 gr. Edge: Milled.

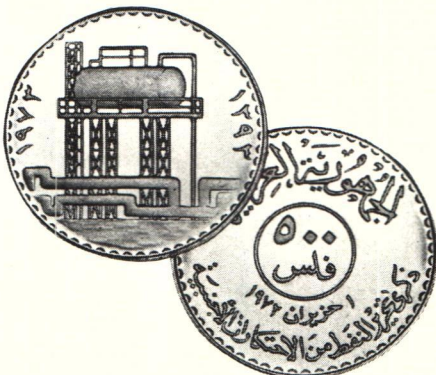


4. Iraq

Y-44. 250 fils, 1973. Nickel. Obverse: A large torch in the center between storage tanks and oil rigs; Christian date at upper left: 1973, Mohammedan date at upper right: 1393 AH. Reverse: Value within center circle: 250 FILS, date below: 1st OF JUNE 1972. Legend below: COMMEMORATING THE LIBERATION OF PETROLEUM FROM FOREIGN MONOPOLIES. Legend on top: THE REPUBLIC OF IRAQ. Diameter: 33 mm. Weight: 15 grams. Edge: Reeded.



Y-45. 500 fils, 1973. Nickel. Obverse: A good size oil tank on a large structure with a number of oil pipes all above ocean, Christian date at upper left: 1973, Mohammedan date at upper right: 1393 AH. Reverse similar to above except for value: 500 FILS in the center. Diameter: 36 mm. Weight 22.5 grams. Edge: Reeded.



Y-46. 1 dinar, 1973. Silver (?). Obverse: A large oil tanker with a rising sun and rays in the background. Christian and Mohammedan dates at left and right: 1973-1393 AH. Reverse is similar to above except for value in center: 1 DINAR. Diameter: 40 mm. Weight: Edge:



5. Panama FAO

Y-31. 2 1/2 centesimos, 1973. Nickel-clad copper (?). Obverse: Arms in center, value below: 2 1/2 CENTESIMOS, legend around the upper part: REPUBLICA DE PANAMA. Reverse: In the center, a bundle of wheat held in a fist, a star on each side, date below 1973, legend around the top: ASENTAMIENTO CAMPESENO (Help and encourage farmer-settlement). Probably struck at a US Mint, design is similar to an earlier FAO silver coin of 5 balboa, which was struck in 1972 at the San Francisco Mint. Diameter: 15 mm. Weight: 2 grams. Edge: Plain.



6. Peru

Y-82. 100 soles, 1973. .800 fine silver. Obverse: Value at left center, 100 SOLES DE ORO, at right are chrysanthemums with circle and legend around preceeding, COMMEMORACION DEL CENTENARIO DEL INTERCAMBIO COMERCIAL PERUANO JAPONES. Reverse: In upper center is the national emblem with the dates, 1873-1973, below. Legend around and within circle, BANCO CENTRAL DE RESERVA DEL PERU 8 DECIMOS FINO. Diameter: 36mm. Weight: 21.5 gr. Edge: Milled.



This coin commemorates the 100th anniversary of commercial trade relations between Peru and Japan.

7. Philippines

Y-54. 25 piso, 1974. Silver. Obverse: Building complex of the Central Bank in Manila. Legend below: IKA 25 / ANIBERSARYO, dates below, 1949-1974, with legend around: BANGKO SENTRAL NG PILIPINAS. Reverse: In the center is the state emblem in shield with motto and banner below. The value, 25 PISO, is below with the legend, REPUBLIKA NG PILIPINAS, around. Diameter: 38mm. Weight: 26.4 gr. Edge: Milled.



The preceding coin was struck to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Central Bank of the Philippines.

8. Poland

Y-68. 20 zlotych, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: A field of growing wheat with value superimposed: 20 ZL. In the background is a modern tall silo for storage. Reverse: The Polish eagle in the center within a wide band with date, 1973, below. A legend around reads: POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA (Polish Peoples Republic). Diameter: 29mm. Weight: 10.03 gr. Edge: Reeded.



The last 20 zlotych piece was issued in 1925 in gold. Times have changed. This coin does not have the Warsaw mintmark.

Y- . 100 zlotych, 1973. Silver. Obverse: A modernistic version of a portrait of Copernicus, his name below, MIKOLAJ KOPERNIK. Reverse: In the center within a small circle proof field, the national emblem, the Polish spread eagle with mintmark, W, (Warsaw) under the right claw. Surrounding it is a matte field with value below, • ZL 100 Z1 •, and legend around, POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA (Polish Peoples Republic). Diameter: 32mm. Weight: 17 gr. Edge: Plain.

This commemorates the 500th anniversary of his birth in 1473. He is considered the founder of modern astrology, he died in 1543. West Germany also issued a coin in his memory, a 5 Mark piece in 1973.

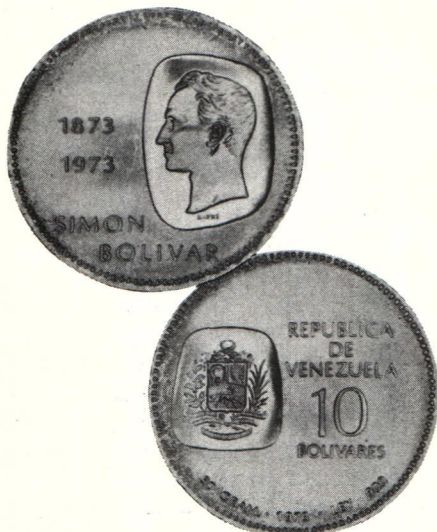


9. Venezuela

Y-45. 10 bolivar, 1973. .900 fine silver. Obverse: At right in an incuse prooflike field, Bolivar's portrait to left, the French designers name, BARRE below and at left in a plain field, 1873-1973, below, SIMON BOLIVAR. Reverse: At left is the state emblem in a prooflike incuse field and at right in a plain field is, REPUBLICA DE VENEZUELA 10 BOLIVARES. Below is, 30 GRAM 1973 LEY 900. Diameter: 39mm. Weight: 30 gr. Edge: Lettered, incuse: CENTENARIO DE LA EFIGIE DEL LIBERTADOR EN LA MONEDA (the 100th anniversary since the liberators portrait had appeared on coins (or money of Venezuela)).

It has been reported that these coins

have been withdrawn from circulation as their silver content exceeded their face value. The above coins were struck at the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa.



10. Western Samoa

Y-12. 1 tala, 1974. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Two native boxers trading blows, legend above, COMMONWEALTH, below, 1974 GAMES.



Initials JB to the right of date for designer. Reverse: In the center, the state emblem, value \$1, below, legend on top, SAMOA I SISIFO. Diameter: 39mm. Weight: 27 gr. Edge: Milled.

Designed by James Berry of Wellington, New Zealand, this coin commemorates the first time that Western Samoa has actively participated in the 10th British Commonwealth Games at Christchurch, New Zealand, January 24th to February 2nd, 1974.

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Museum Directions

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

The first efforts in what is hoped will be a major and continuing museum program were made recently as the first *Treasures of the ANA Museum* slide set was prepared. Photographed by Editor N. Neil Harris and annotated by the acting curator, the "Coins of Colonial America" were first shown in New York and later in Seattle by Association President Virginia Culver. The slides illustrate only coins presently in the ANA cabinet and are, to a considerable degree, revealing not only in what we do have, but also in what we need.

Need? Yes. One of the two Americana galleries which will be part of the museum expansion program will incorporate our bicentennial coins with their predecessors, from the earliest examples produced by our colonial forefathers. It would be most appropriate to include, for example, a New England shilling or sixpence; or a Willow or Oak Tree shilling; even a large planchet Pine Tree piece. Yet none are in the collection, and it is surprising how many relatively common pieces of Colonial Americana are lacking in your museum.

Your Association has often voiced its pride in what it has, but words are, of course, insufficient. It is time, therefore, to make available to our members some visual manifestation of what is theirs. In the coming months it is planned that more and more of the ANA collection will be photographed in color; then, in cooperation with Governor Glenn Smedley and the rest of the Education Committee, ANA slide sets will come "on line" as part of the Visual Education Library Program, ever popular with our member clubs.

While this pioneer set is not presently available for club use, it is hoped that it will be in the near future.

The latest display on view in your museum at Headquarters features the coins of Mexico. Drawn from the celebrated Kenneth Keith donation to the ANA, this six-case exhibit traces the development of Mexican coins from the earliest Spanish rulers — highlighted by a 3-real piece of Carlos and Johana. The first case contains the *cob* issues from Carlos and Johana through Philip V, but lacks a coin of Louis I; the *pillar* eights of Philip V through Charles III; and the portrait issues of Charles III and IV.



The second case shows the antagonists of the War of Independence 1810-1812: King Ferdinand VII of Spain and Royalist issues of Nueva Vizcaya, Oaxaca and other strongholds; as opposed to the insurgent issues of Morelos, including

his suds and counterstamped pieces of Salcedo, Morelos and the Junta.



Case three illustrates the years of the Republic. Iturbide, the hook Neck Eagles, Maximilian, the Balance Scale and later pesos. Central in the case is a map of Mexico surrounded by a specimen from all but one republican mint.



Estados Unidos Mexicanos, proclaimed in 1905, is the theme of



case four. Shown here are virtually every regular and commemorative one, five and ten peso type from the equestrian Liberty peso to the Railroad commemorative of 1950, to the regular issues of 1971, including, of course, the *onza*.

The years 1910-1917 were years of revolution in Mexico, hence case five and its sampling of coins associated with Victoriano Huerta, Pancho Villa, Emiliano Zapata and Benito Juarez. Here are the sand-cast Sinaloa pesos; the Parral pesos of Chihuahua; pesos of Cuernavaca, Durango, Oaxaca, and the famous *dobe* dollars.



Kieth's collection includes a wide and interesting variety of trial pieces and pattern Mexican coins. Among those displayed are a thin silver flan of a reverse design, ca. 1783; a Chihuahua



1914 peso in copper; a cap and ray design of 1831 G^o, MJ, with reverse legend of "Paris, T" enclosed within a wreath; a Caballito Peso of 1911, in bronze by Chillet. Perhaps the most beautiful and rare piece is the 1843 O.M. 8-reales of Zacatecas, ex Pradeau, and presumed to be unique.

Descriptive notes are available to those viewing the display. Copies of them, as well as those which accompanied the Liebman exhibit of Lincoln portraits on U.S. currency, are available (SASE-20c).

Donations too continue. Recalling that it was the intention of Superior Stamp and Coin Co., donors of the Ostheimer collection of Bryan money and memorabilia, to buy and donate any material pertaining thereto not in

its original donation, we note six new additions. Among them are buttons, a 1908 Bryan wrist band, a GOP elephant bearing his portrait, and a badge from the Rochester Democratic Convention of September 15. We are most grateful, again, to Superior for their generosity.

On May 1, 1974, the Canadian Olympic Proof Coin Program was launched in the United States at the Dayton (Ohio) Airport Inn. Among the ANA governors in attendance was President Culver to whom a four coin set was presented by the Canadian Government for the ANA Museum. We are grateful indeed for this handsome wood and leather bound presentation set addition to our ever growing museum.

Canadian Olympic Coins — 1976

Pictured here is the Olympic Coin Proof Set recently presented to President Virginai Culver for the ANA Museum collection.

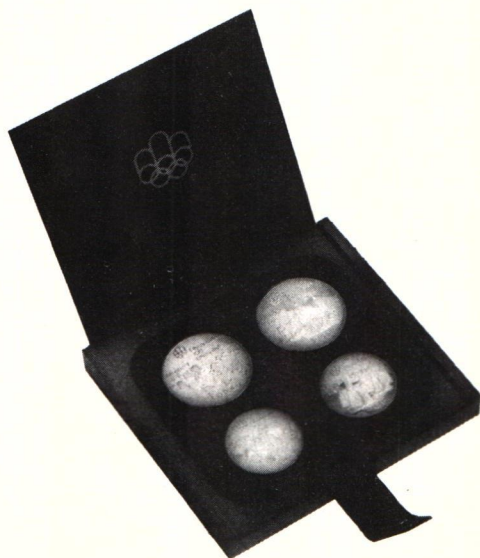
The Olympic coin program carries the main responsibility for financing the 1976 Montreal Games budgeted to cost \$310 million. Eighty per cent of these funds will be generated from the sale of coins.

Between now and the summer of 1976, the Royal Canadian Mint will strike sixty million sterling silver (.925 fine) commemorative coins which are being issued in seven series, each depicting an Olympic theme. Each series consists of two five and two ten dollar coins. All are legal tender in Canada (face value of \$30).

Trust funds are being established around the world for the benefit of amateur sports and the Olympic teams in each of the twenty-six countries where the coins are sold. Three per cent of the face value of each coin sold in the individual countries will be paid into these funds by Canada. Based on projected sales in the U.S., this could amount to three million dollars.

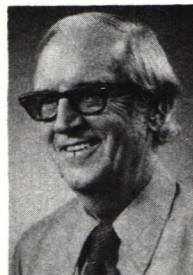
The Olympic Proof Coin Set is available in the U.S. from Paramount

International Coin Corporation, Canadian Olympic Coin Program, P. O. Box 1976, Dayton, OH 45401. The cost is \$75.00 plus \$3.50 for handling. Although it is not guaranteed, those purchasing Series I can be reasonably sure of having the opportunity to also receive the other six.



Numismatic Vignettes

by Glenn Smedley



• The following is from the 1926 Annual Report of the Deputy Master and Comptroller of the (London) Royal Mint: "A crown piece has, however, not hitherto been authorised during his Majesty's (George V) reign, it having been found by experience that this large piece was not popular in circulation, . . . It is not anticipated, therefore, that this piece will recover its lost vogue in circulation, indeed there is less chance than ever, now that the shopping sex have no pockets owing to lack of material in which to conceal them. (italics mine) But at least its authorisation will enable numismatists to add a George V crown piece to their cherished collections and a noble link with the spacious past is thus revived from extinction."



Reverse of British crown,
1927-34 and 1936.

• Gold needs nobody's signature to make it valuable. It doesn't merely represent value, it is value. Should you ever need it to help you in an emergency, its quality can easily be determined, its quantity readily and precisely weighed, and someone will always be glad to take it off your

hands. ("The Eternal Treasure / Gold" by Peter T. White in *National Geographic Magazine*, Jan. 1974) —

• Coins replace diamonds, or, Poor Richard! Says *Newsweek*: Richard Burton gave a double eagle surrounded by rubies to Elizabeth on their tenth wedding anniversary, March 15.

• You probably know that the Bureau of the Mint is starting to issue reproductions (will they be so marked?) of America's first medals. The ten medals were issued to honor the military leaders who won decisive battles of the Revolutionary War for independence.

They will be made of pewter, one of the oldest and most extensively used alloys of base metals. Authentic pieces of antique pewterware are often prized — and expensive — items in collectors' possessions.

But you won't get a medal made of the old pewter alloy. It contained tin, lead and small amounts of copper, antimony and zinc, in varying proportions. Sometimes the amount of lead was as much as 1 part in 5, or 20% of the alloy. The lead caused the surface of pewter to darken with age, and made the use of pewter tableware and utensils poisonous to humans.

Modern pewter contains no lead, being composed of approximately 91% tin, 7.5% antimony and 1.5% copper, with a small amount of zinc in some cases. It retains its brightness almost indefinitely. Pewter, in any composition, is somewhat softer than brass, copper or bronze.



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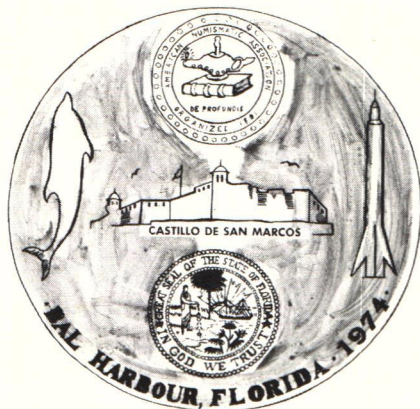
Scheduled for July 7 thru 13 in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the seminar will be held on the campus of Colorado College under the direction of Ed Rochette, ANA's executive director.

The "study in the sun" will begin with a get acquainted social hour on Sunday, July 7. Monday, the seminarians will begin their studies in

a variety of courses. This year the seminar will offer Coin Grading, Coin Photography, Introduction to Ancient Coins, Introduction to Colonial and Early American Coins, Introduction to Medieval Coins and possibly a course on coin sculpturing.

There will also be a course on the detection of altered and counterfeit coins. However, it is again the most popular course being offered and the course list has been closed. An alternate list for this particular course has been started and should anyone decide to cancel his reservation for the counterfeit course, an alternate would take his place. Being placed on the alternate list does not guarantee a place in the course.

1974 ANA Convention Medal . . .



Bal Harbour, Florida, site of the 83rd Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association, August 13-18, 1974, is the mecca for all who would see and know Florida this summer. The recently approved design of this year's convention badge is here, for the first time, publicly shown and bears testimony to the variety of things to do and places to go while attending the convention. The design is the work of George L. Osborn, resident of New Orleans, Louisiana, who is best known for his sketches of the United States mints. For the second year in succession, contract for striking the badges and medal sets was awarded to the Lincoln Mint of Chicago, Illinois.

Central to the obverse design is Ponce DeLeon, who, as the legend below his bust reads, "Discovered

Florida" in 1513. Florida's Keys and eastern shores are noted for their treacherous waters wherein many a

Aside from their studies in the classroom, those attending the seminar will have an opportunity to tour the U.S. Mint in Denver — first class. This tour will be much more comprehensive than a regular public tour and the seminarians will follow a coin through the entire coining process.

Perhaps more adventurous than a tour through the mint will be a field trip to the ghost towns of Cripple Creek and Victor. At the turn of the century these towns were booming with silver and gold and millionaires. Seminar students will receive on-site lectures of these now quiet towns and have a chance to explore the remains of the big boom.

In Cripple Creek one might wander into the most quaint coin shop in the world, owned by Joe "Unc Junk"

Lukas. (No telling what one would find inside!)

Victor, the site of the origin of the Leshar Referendum Dollar, is a few miles down the road. On the way, a trip through the El Paso Gold Mine is scheduled.

The price of all of this knowledge, sun, fun and adventure has been set at \$149.50. This fee includes tuition, lodging and meals at Colorado College and the field trips to Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor (transportation and meals provided). A \$25.00 deposit per person is necessary to make the reservations for classes, rooms, and other activities.

For reservations and further information on the seminar write to Edward C. Rochette, ANA Executive Director, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

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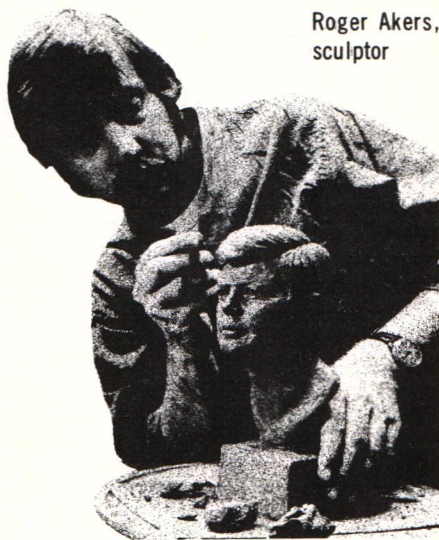
laden treasure ship bound for Spain with gold and silver met her watery grave. The galleon floating before Ponce DeLeon's eyes reminds one of this fascinating phase of Florida's past, as well as the fact that even today the remains of these fabled vessels are to be found as are the crude cobs which were often their cargo.

Behind Ponce DeLeon are the palm trees, sandy beach and clear blue water with which Florida has long been identified. The Spanish discoverers, no less than the present residents and those who visit in Florida for the first time, must surely have delighted in the scenery and basked on the sun-filled beaches, for this kind of fun and relaxation is hard indeed to resist.

The reverse of the medal is simple yet clear. From Bal Harbour one can easily reach the Miami Seaquarium, home of Flipper, a TV favorite of young and old alike. Or, perhaps the dolphin depicted here reminds one of the champion Dolphins of the National Football League, no matter, for both are yours to enjoy in Miami.

The familiar Saturn V rocket is emblematic of perhaps the most significant industry in Florida today, short of the tourist trade.

From Cape Canaveral have been launched all the world-renown Project Mercury, Gemini and Apollo flights:



Roger Akers,
sculptor

only from Florida can one get to the moon! Safely.

Central to the reverse design is the grim and massive Castillo de San Marcos. Built c. 1672 in Saint Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, the moated fortress is a symbol of over 250 years of Spanish rule. The seals of the ANA and the state complete the design — clear evidence that history too is to be found in Florida.

Sculptor for this year's medal is thirty-three year-old Roger Akers, a nationally recognized artist and sculptor with over fifty commemorative medals to his credit. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, and a product of the Cooper School of Art there, Mr. Akers now resides in Chicago, Illinois, with his wife and two sons. He is an artist in his own right with hundreds of drawings and numerous paintings to his credit, not to mention his many fine medallic creations. One of his strengths as a sculptor is his belief that it is not for

him". . . to interpret or embellish, but to accurately reproduce the artist's work in relief." Aker's rendering of Osborn's design will create a convention medal with strength and character.

A regular 1½ inch bronze men's or the smaller ¾ inch bronze ladies' badges along with an official convention program will be available at the convention for \$3.50. Three-piece, serially numbered medal sets encased in plexiglas holders and consisting of two 1½ inch medals in bronze and silver and a bronze ¾ inch medal are priced at \$17.50. Advanced subscriptions can be made through the use of the pre-registration blanks available from Convention Registration, P. O. Box 426, North Miami, Florida 33161.

Florida's United Numismatists are proud to host this 83rd ANA Convention, the second to be held here. From the four corners of the land will come numismatists bent on having FUN in Florida, and FUN is what they are assured.

SHERMAN HONORED



A medal honoring William Tecumseh Sherman, one of the ablest Union generals in the Civil War, has been issued by the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University. Designed by noted sculptor, Michael Lantz, president of the National Sculpture Society, the medal features a portrait of Sherman on the obverse. The reverse shows a magnificently sculptured horse and rider. In the rider's hand is a flaming sword symbolizing war and above the figures are names of some of the battles in which Sherman participated; Vicksburg, Bull Run, Atlanta and Shiloh. Struck by the Medallic Art Company, the medal, 1 3/4 inches in size, is available in bronze at \$4.00 each and pure silver at \$20.00 each, plus 75¢ postage and handling. Silver medals are limited to 7,500 pieces. The medal may be ordered from the Coin and Currency Institute, Inc., 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Back for More in 1974

The following is for Young Numismatists — and their parents.

One of the finest programs for boys and girls eleven through seventeen years old will unfold August 13-18 when the 83rd Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association opens at the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour (Miami Beach), Florida.

Yes, from Tuesday through Saturday, each day offers programs put together solely for the young collector. Even the tickets will be as special as their prices. Young Numismatists will purchase specially colored tickets for the Seaquarium and Parrot Jungle tours. \$3.00 will cover them both, including transportation, box lunches, cold drinks and admission. That's \$1.50 a trip.

Others attending the 83rd may use the plan announced in the May issue of *The Numismatist*. This includes all

adults and children under eleven or over seventeen years of age.

The ANA has made these fraction-of-the-true-cost trips possible by subsidizing them. Be sure Dad and Mom know what is being offered on a daily basis so that your reservation is included when it comes convention time.

"Aside from the tours," said Young Numismatists chairman Clyde Godfrey, "there's a get acquainted coke and ice cream party, the annual Franklin Mint luncheon and the official meeting of the Young Numismatists."

The schedule of events for the Young Numismatist Program is as follows:

Tuesday, August 13, 1974

Time — 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. The meeting room will be found in the souvenir program.

The first day will be *Get Acquainted Day*. Junior Numismatists will be registered, show their badges and meet the committee people who will be with them throughout the week.

A printed program will be handed out which will cover specific *Junior's Only* information. Each Young Numismatist will be helped to sign up for the tours with a question and answer period following.

A coke and ice cream party rounds out the day's activities.

Wednesday, August 14th

Time — 11:00 A.M. to 4 P. M.

Location: Check your Young Numismatist Program.

Your special ticket will cost \$1.50. It includes transportation to and from the Seaquarium on Key Biscayne, a box luncheon (probably at Crandon Park right by the ocean), cold drinks and admission to the Seaquarium.

You will see Flipper, the trained dolphin of TV fame; a killer whale as big as three sofas; a circular waterway replete with sharks; a geodetic dome featuring trained porpoise and an overhead monorail from which you can spot still other attractions to visit—like the small fish tank, the large fish arena, the home of the sea cow, and more. Write your first theme next fall about what you saw and earn an automatic A from Teach.

Thursday, August 15th

Time — 11:00 A. M. to 4 P. M. Check your personal Young Numismatist program for place of assembly.

Off you go, this time in another direction — south of Miami. Along the way your \$1.50 buys you another box luncheon and cold drinks. You will be sitting at Mathewson Hammock, along the shores of Biscayne Bay.

At Parrot Jungle you will wonder how so many birds got so smart: like putting 50 cent pieces in piggy banks, counting, adding, or using the telephone. Funny thing is these birds can leave their performing arena at any time; and they do. But, don't worry, they will be back in time to entertain you.

Friday, August 16th

Time — 11:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Check your program for point of assembly.

This is an annual highlight, the Franklin Mint luncheon for Junior Numismatists. You will need your specially prepared ticket to get on the bus and to be seated at the dinner. But the day's activities are free. You will be the guests of the Franklin Mint, Bill Krieg, (vice president in charge of public relations) and other Franklin officials.

The Franklin Mint again will award attendees a silver medal, an annual highlight.

Saturday, August 17th

Time — 1:00 P. M. to 2:30 P. M. Check your program for location.

Official meeting of the Young Numismatists, presided over by Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., ANA Governor and chairman of the Young Numismatists committee, with important awards being made at this meeting, including the Young Numismatist Award for 1974. This gathering will also give young collectors the chance to meet some of the best known numismatists as well as officials of ANA and dignitaries attending the 83rd Anniversary Convention.

The Saturday Young Numismatists' function is the last one scheduled.

Honorary chairman of the youth program is Hallenbeck with Godfrey as chairman. Vice chairman is Stanley Reiss, past president of Hialeah CC. Committee personnel are: John Pokorney, immediate past president of South Florida CC; Allan Kaplan, current president of the Miami Coin Club; Tom Alyward; Mrs. Clyde Godfrey; Mrs. Stanley Reiss; Mrs. John Pokorney and Mrs. Allen Kaplan.

WILL YOU PLEASE PRE-REGISTER?

By pre-registering for the ANA 83rd Anniversary Convention you will be doing yourself a favor as well as improving the efficiency with which your host committee can expedite your arrival. All pre-registrants will find their packets of ribbons, medals, tickets and guides ready for them.

Hotel rate cards are now available. The special room rates are available only through use of the official card. In general, rates are below current transient prices.

Singles: \$21-25

Lanai Suites (parlor & bedroom): \$58

Doubles: \$22-26

Conventional Suites (parlor & bedroom): \$63

Pre-registration cards will be sent to all who request them when they are available. All who write for hotel rate cards will be placed on this mailing list.

Juniors and Young Numismatists may pre-register for the several special events being scheduled for them. Forms available on request and sent when ready.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and direct requests for hotel and pre-registration forms to:

ANA 83rd Anniversary Convention

P. O. Box 610-426

North Miami, FL 33161

1974 ANA HEATH LITERARY AWARDS

For articles published in *The Numismatist* in 1973

FIRST AWARD Silver Heath Literary Award Medal plus \$250

•**David R. Cervin**
Amarillo, Texas

*The First Twenty-Eight Anno Domini
Dated European Coins*

SECOND AWARD Bronze Heath Literary Award Medal plus \$100

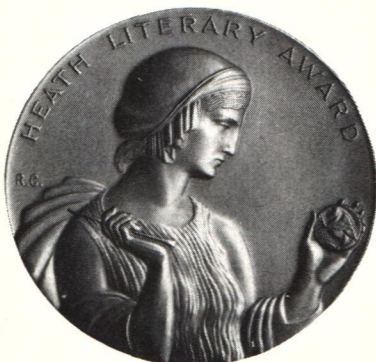
•**William C. Henderson**
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Why Collect Checks?

THIRD AWARD Bronze Heath Literary Award Medal

•**David G. Briggs**
Falls Church, Virginia

*Lethal Art . . . Weapons on the Coins
of India and Nepal*



CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

•**Donald M. Kagin**
Des Moines, Iowa

First Attempts at Paper Currency in America

•**Richard A. Long**
Colorado Springs, Colorado

A Common-Sense Approach to Grading

•**Thomas Faistauer**
Lisbon, Portugal

The Coinage of Portuguese Africa

•**Donald M. Kagin**
Des Moines, Iowa

First Attempts at Banking in America

•**Costas Chr. Hadziotis**
Athens, Greece

*The Paper Money of the Orthodox Church in
the Ottoman Empire*

•**Eric P. Newman**
St. Louis, Missouri

*Numismatic Humor on Civil War Patriotic
Envelopes*

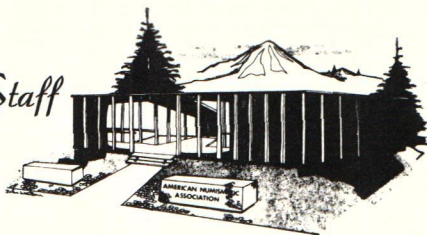
•**Victor C. Seibert**
McCune, Kansas

Influences on the Paper Money of Finland

All of the preceding awards will be presented at ceremonies during the 83rd ANA Anniversary Convention, August 13-18, 1974, at Bal Harbor, Florida.

Meet Your ANA Office Staff

Ruthann Brettell



Several years ago we featured a series, "Headquarters Visit," which briefly introduced each of the Headquarters' staff members to our readers. Since that time, many new people have joined us: some as replacements, some as additions. Consequently, beginning with this issue and Ruthann Brettell, we are once again inviting our readers to meet those people who take care of Association business in the Colorado Springs office.

This month is an ANA anniversary. Actually, it is an anniversary for Ruthann Brettell and ANA—this June she has been the bookkeeper at Headquarters for eight years.

Although Ruthann's immediate numismatic interest is in ANA ledgers, payrolls, checkbooks and financial statements; she also finds time to be a

numismatic collector and ANA member. Colorado tokens are her specialty with her most prized ones having been a birthday gift from Executive Director Ed Rochette and Association Treasurer Bill Henderson.

Originally from Ohio, both she and her husband, Ron, now consider Colorado as home. Before working for the Association, Ruthann studied drama at Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo and later worked as the bookkeeper for a Colorado Springs firm.

Like most Colorado residents, native or adopted, the Brettells enjoy outdoor activities. Among their many favorites are camping and archery. Consequently, in addition to her collection of tokens, Ruthann also has a small collection of bows from which to choose her target weapon. Although she will caution you that her shooting is only for target practice and not for hunting, she is either too modest or forgetful to remember her scores. In view of the accuracy with which she keeps books, it is most likely the former.

If you ever have the opportunity to visit the Association in Colorado Springs, just follow the sounds of the adding machine to Ruthann's office and take some time to meet the staff member employed longest by ANA, Ruthann Brettell.



ABC's

Geneva Karlson,
Librarian

of Numismatics

JETON



tips for
reading
&
research

Jeton is from the French verb *jeter* meaning "to push" or "to cast." These metal disks, also called counters or *rechenpfennigen*, originated in France in the 13th century and were also used in Germany, the Netherlands and England to count out large sums. They were laid out on marked lines to represent 10, 100, 1000, 10,000. The pushing from line to line in the counting process gave rise to the name jeton.

A predecessor of the jeton was the *tesserae* used in the Roman counting houses.

Sometime during the eighteenth century the use of the jeton began to diminish to that of a gaming counter or *spielmarken* and they eventually became the poker chips of the present time.

Privately minted in several cities, the most famous of which was Nuremberg, the *spielmarken* appeared for several hundred years. The family name of the manufacturer often appeared on the counter and they were produced for America and England as well as Europe.

The pictures illustrate various kinds of jetons.

For further reading and research we note the following sources:

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| NB60
B3 | Barnard, F. P. | THE CASTING COUNTER AND COUNTING BOARD |
| NB60
S5 | Smith, D. E. | COMPUTING JETONS |
| PG90
N8E4 | Eklund, O. P. | THE COUNTERS OF NUREMBERG |

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Letters from members.....

Moved?

Yes, I moved on November 1, 1950. That is the last time I have moved and I do not contemplate moving again until they carry me out.

The reason my copy of *The Numismatist* was returned by that highly proficient carrier of the mails was that one of the GENTLEMEN (?) who carries the mail does not like some of the things he is required to do. Therefore, he marks magazines **MOVED** and does not have to deliver them. My copy of *The Numismatist* was not the only magazine he has returned to the publishers.

When I complained about the first instance that I knew about, I was told that it was a mistake. I accepted that and forgot about it until your letter advising me of the return of my *Numismatist* to your office. I then went to the superintendent of the local P. O. who told me that some of their efficient (?) employees did not like some of the regulations and consequently marked the magazines **MOVED**.

I have taken the matter up with higher authorities and have been assured proper action will be taken. They have told me they found out who was guilty.

Please send me my returned copy to the same old address. I understand this has taken place in New Orleans and no telling how many other places. The Postal Service gets worse with every raise in postage rates.

Yours very truly, a very dissatisfied customer of the U.S. Postal Service.

J. W. Haynes, ANA 52663



Editor's Note — Knowing full well that not all employees of any concern do their jobs as prescribed, we also realize that postal authorities cannot always remedy a situation unless notified so the complaint can be thoroughly investigated. We at Headquarters are in the same situation; we cannot be aware of a complaint unless we are notified. However, if delivery of your *Numismatist* is irregular, check first with your local postal authorities... then notify us.

LIBRARY BOOK NEWS REVIEWS

Investment Profits

HIGH PROFITS FROM RARE COIN INVESTMENT by Q. David Bowers, 1974. 208 pp. Illus. Glossy paper cover. Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028. \$3.95.

Yes, this is a house publication intended to convince readers that the

publisher is THE firm to deal with in buying (investing) and selling (high profits) rare coins. Yet it is written in good taste, without the use of come-on tactics, and contains much information of general interest to most collectors. There are no firm offers to buy or sell — it is not a catalog.

Being a long-time dedicated member of the ANA, this reviewer cannot avoid being biased in favor of Bowers' new book. It makes frequent reference to the Association and to *The Numismatist*, although reference is made to other numismatic publications also. Nor is this merely lip service; the names of Bowers and Ruddy are very often among those of monthly top recruiters of new ANA members.

Several years ago a prominent coin dealer in the East published a book on the same subject but it dealt more extensively with investing in quantities (rolls and bags), especially of silver coins. Both books probably have their place although, as a book of information, I find the one by Bowers more interesting, and he has been more cautious in his statements.

The previous book's author would now like, one presumes, to expunge this statement from his predictions: "For at least the foreseeable future, then, we need anticipate no real collapse of the dollar (in world trade) and only a creeping increase in the value of U. S. gold coins." Oh well, no one can be right all the time in making predictions! — Glenn S.

GSA Dollars

MINT ERRORS ON CARSON CITY SILVER DOLLARS by Arnold Margolis. 1973. 59 pp. Paper cover. *Error Trends Coin Magazine*, Box 158, Oceanside, New York 11572. \$2.00.

The author of this book was privileged to have access to many of the Carson City silver dollars now being offered for sale via auctions conducted by the GSA. In addition, a personal trip to the U.S. Silver Depository at West Point, New York, was responsible for examination of over 1000 additional specimens which were all labeled either "reject" or "errors" by the GSA.

In this book, all of these coins have been photographed in great magnification and the flaws described in extreme detail. Every coin listed has been determined to have a value above the prevailing market value when offered

to error collectors because of the mint errors found on the specimens. Values are indicated for each coin, along with an analysis of the cause of each flaw.

Anyone who has spent \$30.00 to buy one of these coins cannot afford not to spend the \$2.00 for this book to see whether or not his or her coin may be one of those which has additional value due to the presence of these many mint errors.

An additional section has been included which contains the history of the Carson City Mint and the related stories which explain how these CC dollars have suddenly become so attractive and desirable.

The material appearing consists in part of reprints of similar material which appeared in *Error Trends Coin Magazine* from the time of the initial release of these error coins to Arnold Margolis in January, 1973, through June, 1973, when the articles ended. All data and technical material has been updated and clarified where necessary.

More Errors

THE NUMISMATIC ERROR PRIMER 1971 — 1972 by Arnold Margolis. 1973. 131 pp. Paper cover. *Error Trends Coin Magazine*, Box 158, Oceanside, New York 11572. \$3.75.

This book is the third in a series which consists of reprints of the monthly chapters of the same name found in each issue of *Error Trends Coin Magazine*. Each month a different subject relating to error coins is examined in detail and is illustrated profusely with diagrams and photos of the error coins under discussion. This book contains all of the chapters which appeared in the years 1971 and 1972, including any necessary updates and corrections.

Start A Friend

HOW TO START A COIN COLLECTION by Q. David Bowers. 1973. 64 pp. Paper cover. Peterson Publishing Co., 8490 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90069. \$1.00.

The Peterson Publishing Company, well known in the field of hobby

publishing, has become interested in the field or rare coins—this booklet is their beginning in this direction.

The author has endeavored to give an interesting view of the numismatic hobby—together with guidelines on how an interested person can become a collector. The booklet will hopefully introduce many thousands of people to the rare coin field.

Copies are also available, from Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., Suite 810, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, CA 90028.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS OF THE WORLD by Duane H. Feisel. Second edition, 1973. 243 pp. Hard cover. Duane H. Feisel, P. O. Box 11661, Palo Alto, California 94306. \$10.00.

THE HISTORY OF THE ORDER OF BATH by James C. Risk. 1972. 214 pp. Hard cover. Spink & Son Ltd., King Street, St. James's, London SW1. No price listed.

HISTORY OF PAPER CURRENCY AS ISSUED BY THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA compiled by King-On Mao. 1972. 295 pp. Hard cover. Mao King-On, 73-D Waterloo Road, 2/f1., Kowloon, Hongkong.

KATALOG NOVCA SRBIJE I CRNE GORE 1868 — 1918, Part I, by Vojislav Mihailovic and Dragoslav Glogonjac. 1973. 72 pp. Paper cover. Regency Coin and

Stamp Company Ltd., 228 Notre Dame, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3B 1N7. \$8.50.

NEVADA — TRADE TOKEN PLACE NAMES by Hal V. Dunn and Duane H. Feisel. 1973. Paper cover. Duane H. Feisel, P. O. Box 1302, Los Altos, California 94022 or Hal V. Dunn, P. O. Box 114, Carson City, Nevada 89701. \$3.00.

THE ROSENBERGER ISRAEL COLLECTION OF COINS, Vol. I, by M. Rosenberger. 1972. 68 pp. Hard cover. M. Rosenberger, Jaffa Road 27, P.O.B. 520, Jerusalem, Israel. No price listed.

TRADE TOKENS OF ILLINOIS by Ore H. Vacketta. 1973. 330 pp. Hard cover. Ore H. Vacketta, P.O. Box 3, Westville, Illinois 61883. \$12.50.

U. S. STATE ISSUED SALES TAX TOKENS by Jerry F. Schimmel. 1973. 19 pp. Paper cover. Jerry F. Schimmel, P. O. Box 40888, San Francisco, California 94140. \$2.00.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Numismatist invites interested parties to submit book reviews. Inquiries should be addressed to *Editor, The Numismatist*, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Two Reprint Titles Replenished

Two of the more popular reprint titles from ANA's long reprint list are once again available from the library.

Appearing originally in *The Numismatist*, the articles are: "Indian and Post Trader Tokens," by James J. Curto in 1951 and "Medieval Feudal French Coinage," by John F. Lhotka, Jr., 1966.

Both are now available at \$1.00 each.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

AA60 M45	Mills, Brad	The official guide to coin collecting	1973
GA50 C6g 1974	Coin World	Guide to coins	1974
GA90 M3n 1971-72	Margolis, Arnold	Numismatic error primer, 1971-72	1973
GB20 M37	Margolis, Arnold	Mint errors on Carson City silver dollars	1973
KC20 C6e v.3	Coole, Arthur B.	Spade coin types of the Chou dynasty (Encyclopedia of Chinese coins, v.3)	1972

NB20 F4 1973	Feisel, Duane H.	Feisel's catalogue of parking tokens of the world. 2d. ed.	1973
PB40 B5	Bowman, Fred	Communion tokens of the Presbyterian church in Canada	1965
RM85 N4R6	Ross, Thomas B.	A catalogue of NENA medals	1972
US33 N4 1973	Neuce, Ed	Price guide for United States paper money errors 2d. ed.	1973
US90 D6 1974	Donlon, Wm. P.	Hewitt-Donlon catalog United States small size paper money 10th ed.	1973

W R L D coin news

HAITI

New Republic of Haiti Face-Value Issue

A new Republic of Haiti face-value issue of four silver and five gold coins was announced this week by Liliano Maso, chief executive of Italcambio, Inc.

Minted in part by the West German State Mint and the Royal Canadian Mint; the 1973-dated, brilliant, uncirculated silver issue will be made available singly and in sets. A limited release of 1,250 combination gold and silver proof sets and 3,500 silver proof sets is also scheduled.

The .925 (sterling) silver BU issue consists of two 25-gourde coins (30mm, 8.38 grams) and two 50-gourde coins (38mm, 16.75 grams), and will be offered at face value, plus a nominal handling charge, Maso said. The current exchange rate is five gourdes to the U. S. dollar.

Each of the four silver coins which will circulate in Haiti has a distinctive obverse design. All carry the current Haitian reverse — cannon, flag and palm crest, over an ocean background. A French heritage-inspired inscription, "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité," also appears on the reverse with date, assay and mintmark.

The themes of the two 50 gourde pieces are "Beauty on the Beach" and "Woman and Child." The gold versions of these are valued at five hundred gourdes. "Christophe Colombe" and "World Soccer Cup" are the themes of the two 25 gourde pieces. Their gold versions are worth one hundred and two hundred gourdes, respectively.

Rounding out the gold and silver set is the fifth gold coin, a 1,000-gourde piece showing Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier, world's youngest chief of state.

An Italcambio spokesman said that inquiries it receives concerning shipment of the gold issue to non-regulated countries would be transmitted to its Swiss Office (P.O. Box 1798, 6830 Chiasso, Switzerland).

PHILIPPINES

The Central Bank Money Museum

The first money museum in the Philippines was opened last January third in conjunction with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Central Bank. The museum was planned under the aegis of Central Bank Governor Gregorio Licaros, and was designed and set up by a husband and wife team, Dr. Benito Legarda, Deputy Governor of the Bank, and Dr. Angelita G. Legar-

da, a pediatrician by profession, who has been an active collector for many years. Both are members of the Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society. Mrs. Legarda serves on the Board of Directors of the PNAS, and is also a member of the American Numismatic Association.

The inaugural exhibit contains primitive money; a series of panels on the minting of coins through the ages; a series of panels showing the history of coins in the Philippines; an exhibit of coins around the world, and special topical exhibits, e.g. the development of the *taler* from the fifteenth century to the present, and famous historical figures on coins. One of the most attractive sections is the Children's Corner which features a tropical fish aquarium with sunken treasure, a coin zoo, and a panel on odd-shaped coins. The museum also has a choice selection of ancient Roman and Greek coins "with a story" as well as coins of the Bible.

The paper money and banknote section contains a collection of Philippine paper money, including emergency guerrilla currency, and a special exhibit of how paper money is made. Banknotes and paper money from more than one hundred countries around the world are featured, as are inflation money, e.g. notgeld.

Since its opening the museum has received an average of 1,500 visitors weekly. Special exhibits on topical subjects are being planned for the immediate future. Other plans in the offing are a publication program by the museum on numismatics, and establishment of a numismatic library. Printed guides to the museum are available at this time.

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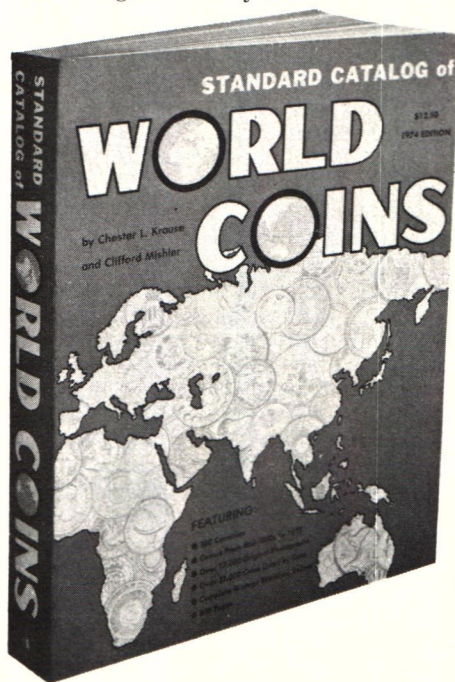
Standard Catalog of World Coins in Second Printing

Collector demands which far out-paced market projection have required the preparation of a second

printing of the 1974 *Standard Catalog of World Coins*. Released in mid-April, the new printing features selected revisions ranging from minor corrections of date listings, to revisions in Yeoman number assignments, selected corrections in valuations and photographic improvements.

The 864-page *Catalog* presents detailed coverage of the coinages of more than 270 nations from the mid-1800s to 1973. It is keyed to visual coin identification and features more than 17,000 original coin photos. It also includes detailed coverage of twentieth century, non-circulating legal tender coin issues.

Colin R. Bruce II, who recently joined the Krause Publications world coin editorial staff, will be responsible for revising the third edition of the *Standard Catalog*. He has begun work on revising the listings and is inviting collectors and dealers from throughout the country to report changes, new issues or errata discovered. A third edition will not be available for marketing until early 1975.



Notes & Queries

Carson City Silver Dollar Sale

The General Services Administration will offer about 1.4 million Carson City Silver Dollars remaining from its four previous sales between April 1 and June 30. Included in GSA's fifth sale will be 517,569 mixed Carson City dollars (1879-1885 and 1890-1891) offered at a minimum bid of \$15. These have never been circulated by the U.S. government and have been culled out of its holdings due to nicks and tarnishes. Other items to be sold are uncirculated 1882, 1883 and 1884 dollars at a minimum bid of \$30 and 1880, 1881 and 1885 dollars at a minimum bid of \$60.

Bid forms will be available at all post offices, banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and Federal Information Centers. Additional forms can be ordered from either: Carson City Silver Dollars, Fort Mason, San Francisco, California 94160 or Carson City Silver Dollars, P.O. Box 1505, Washington, D.C. 20013.

SPMC Enrolls 4000th Member

The 4000th member to join the Society of Paper Money Collectors since it was organized in 1961 is Sam Bettis of Chattanooga, Tennessee. A collector since the late 1930's, Bettis joined ANA in 1961. He specializes in collecting the 1921 series of Tennessee National Bank Notes.

Join Up and Collect

A Tucson numismatic firm is offering two dollars in coins as an incentive to encourage membership in the American Numismatic Association.

Dick Wagner, owner of *Collector's Choice Bulletin*, promises \$2 in coin credit slips to anyone who sends his firm their name, address and new

A.N.A. membership number.

Justifying this support for ANA membership, Wagner cites the Association's library, authentication service and efforts behind the Hobby Protection Act.

A sample copy of the current issue of the *Bulletin* is available for 25¢ and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Subscriptions are \$1.25 per year. Inquiries should be sent to *Bulletin*, P.O. Box 3413, Tucson, Ariz. 85722.

Paramount in Canada

Max J. Humbert, President and Chairman of the Board of Paramount International Coin Corporation, announced recently the formation of Paramount Numismatics Limited in Ottawa, and the appointment of Roy D. Heale as General Manager of the new company.

According to Mr. Humbert, the formation of the new wholly-owned subsidiary reflects Paramount's continuing expansion in international markets. The company presently has subsidiary operations in the Bahamas, Jamaica and England. Paramount Numismatics Limited will offer Canadian collectors and investors selections specifically suited to Canadian interests.

Paramount Numismatics Limited has a mailing list of over 20,000 Canadian residents, and will begin its initial marketing in the area of world proof sets and modern issue coinage.

Paramount acts as representative for some twelve foreign governments including the Bahamas, Nepal, Trinidad-Tobago, Liberia, Jamaica, Belize, Panama, the Cayman Islands, India, and the Cook Islands.

Paramount Numismatics Limited begins operations in Canada immediately at its offices at 148 Maclaren Street, Ottawa-Ontario K2P 0K9.

1974 Club Roster Available

Numismatic News Weekly has finished compiling their 1974 Coin Club Roster and Information Booklet. Included in it are features on model club constitutions and by-laws, how to submit club reports and coin show publicity, arranging club programs and producing coin shows.

Copies are available from *Numismatic News Weekly*, Iola, Wisconsin 54945.

Park Department Sponsors Exhibit

The Department of Recreation and Parks of Los Angeles, California, recently sponsored its First Annual Collector's Exhibit to encourage interest in collecting as a hobby and recreational activity. Among the amateur numismatic and philatelic collectors participating were many girls and boys from the age of ten on up. The Los Angeles Recreation and Park Department has initiated a program which other cities throughout the country should also consider sponsoring to encourage young people to become involved in these hobbies.

First Award Winners Named

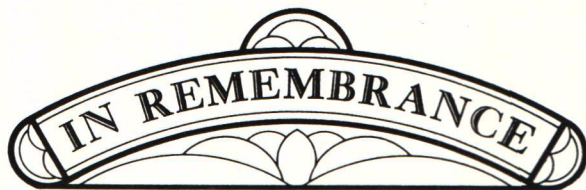
A new national award, the Numismatic Ambassador Award, was recently unveiled under the spon-

sorship of *Numismatic News Weekly*. Awards are based on contributions the recipients have made to the hobby throughout the years. Each winner exemplifies the basic principles which make coin collecting an enjoyable pastime, and is a sincere and devoted collector who has given evidence of personal honesty and integrity. He or she is also a person who shares his or her time and knowledge with others.

The first Numismatic Ambassador Award was presented to Charles Colver at the 54th Semi-Annual Convention of the California State Numismatic Association in Sacramento, April 20. A collector since the age of seven, he has been an active participant in California's hobby organizations and a leader of the California State Numismatic Association for many years.

Miriam Gilmore was named the second recipient at the Texas Numismatic Association's annual awards breakfast in Houston a week later. Mrs. Gilmore has been equally active in the Texas Numismatic Association which she has served devotedly since its founding fourteen years ago.

Both Colver and Mrs. Gilmore will assist in selecting future award winners.



• Prosper E. DeVos • Roy Hill • Joseph B. Stack •

Prosper E. DeVos
ANA 6897

Prosper E. DeVos, 67, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died in his sleep at Youngstown, Ohio, on January 6, 1974, while attending the local coin show as a dealer. This was one of the numerous shows that for many years he participated in as a dealer.

He was president (1938) of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society the same year he joined the ANA. "Pros," as he was called by his friends, was a member of the Token and Medal Society and in 1956 he was a research associate to the Section of Coins and Medals. His specialties were U.S. and Canadian coins. — RB

Roy Hill
ANA 4455

Roy Hill, well-known California collector, was found dead in his San Francisco hotel room April 13 at the age of 65. Hill had a history of heart attacks and only recently had retired from the Redwood City Department of Motor Vehicles.

In his second term as president of the Northern California Numismatic Association, he was presently involved in preparations for the thirteenth annual convention. He had also served as president of numerous coin clubs including the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society of San Francisco, the Liberty Numismatic Society of Burlingame and the San Jose Coin Club. The California State Numismatic Association had awarded him the Medal of Merit.

Hill was an authority on U. S. Mints and had a remarkable memory for dates, places and mint data. Consequently, he earned the nickname of "Mr. Mint."

Well-known and respected in the field, Hill left no survivors. Services were April 19 in San Francisco.

Joseph B. Stack
ANA 6123

Joseph B. Stack, senior partner of Stack's in New York City, died in Palm Beach, Florida, April 10, of an apparent heart attack. He was eighty-three.

Instrumental in the establishment of major collections of such people as Eli Lilly and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Stack began his career in the coin business in the late 1920s. Known for his innovations in the business, he was the first dealer to conduct an auction at an American Numismatic Association convention. As a collector he specialized in enameled coins, love tokens and cut-out coins.

Stack was a benefactor of the American Numismatic Association, a member of the American Numismatic Society, an honorary curator of the Smithsonian Institution as well as a member of over one hundred numismatic organizations throughout the country.

He is survived by his widow, Rose Stack; two sons, a sister and seven grandchildren.

DONATION REPORT

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
YN-7980	Liberty Coin Shop, Pittsburgh, PA	350.00	
	Scholarship		
YN-7981	David Poldoian, Hyannis, MA	10.00	
YN-7982	Otto Griehshammer, Leominster, MA	10.00	
C-7983	Ellis R. Freedman, Newton, MA	10.00	
G-7984	August J. Cavinato, El Monte, CA	10.00	
G-7985	Ronald Friedman, Clark, NJ	17.00	
C-7986	William E. Hopkins, Anchorage, KY	10.00	
L.M.-7987	Fred Walton, Grand Rapids, MI	10.00	
LA-7988	Harold I. Sumberg, Malden, MA	10.00	
M-7989	Richard Stanish, Harper Woods, MI	10.00	
C-7990	Stanley Kolosky, Salina, KS	10.00	
G-7991	Lester L. Blagg, Dearborn Heights, MI	10.00	
L.M.YN-7992	E. E. Adcock, Utopia, TX	12.00	
YN-7993	Norman Chabel, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
LA-7994	A. Murl Kimmel, Robinson, KS	10.00	
YN-7995	Nick P. E. Tutelo, New Kensington, PA	42.00	
	Ray Byrne Junior Literary Award		
YN-7996	Stanley Wallant, Jr., Brockton, MA	10.00	
YN-7997	Herman E. Dittmar, Bayonne, NJ	10.00	
YN-7998	Carl H. Blissenbach, San Francisco, CA	10.00	
G-7999	John T. Fullinwider, Sunnyvale, CA	12.00	
LA-8000	Virgil Winkler, Caracas, Venezuela	12.00	
M-8001	Henry V. Nier, Glendale, CA	10.00	
LA-8002	George Felanka, Seattle, WA	10.00	
L.YN-8003	William B. Murray, Clarksville, AR	12.00	
G-8004	Joseph M. Peach, Sacramento, CA	10.00	

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
C.M-8005	Claude Amsellem, Port Chester, NY	10.00	
YN-8006	Fred O. Brooks, McAllen, TX	10.00	
LA-8007	Helen P. Eagan, Murfreesboro, TN	10.00	
C.L.M.YN.			
GE-8008	Mrs. Molly Kosoff, Palm Springs, CA	25.00	
L.M-8009	Fred B. Pease, Des Moines, IA	12.00	
YN-8010	Mervyn H. Reynolds, San Francisco, CA	17.00	
YN-8011	Marcus E. French, Milan, OH	12.00	
YN-8012	Ronald E. Alphonse, Naples, FL	10.00	
G-8013	I. B. Leaman, Jr., Pottstown, PA	12.00	
L.M.YN.R.			
8014	Bruce Gregory, Overland Park, KS	16.70	
YN-8015	Mrs. Dorothy Gershenson, Philadelphia, PA	10.00	
YN-8016	Downey Numismatists, Downey, CA	10.00	
G-8017	Lewistown Coin Club, Lewistown, MT	25.00	
	Slides & Films		
C-8018	John E. Herman, Silver Springs, MD	12.00	
L.M-8019	Edward S. H. Au, Honolulu, HI	20.00	
C.M-8020	Raby W. Padgett, Marinette, WI	17.00	
YN-8021	Alex G. Malloy, S. Salem, NY	25.00	
M-8022	George B. Eng, Houston, TX	17.00	
C-8023	Hector Hernandez, Jr., Tallahassee, FL	10.00	
C.R-8024	John W. K. Hose, New York, NY	20.00	
8025	Void		
YN-8026	T. Gerald Lester, Athens, GA	20.00	
M-8027	Superior Stamp & Coin Company, Inc., Los Angeles, CA	100.00	
M-8028	Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Wolfe, Lakeside, OH	25.00	
	In memory of C. C. Shroyer		
M-8029	Mr. & Mrs. Ken Saville, Elmhurst, IL		20.00
C-8030	William F. Wasielewski, Mauwotosa, WI	10.00	
C-8031	Tom Allaire, Mendon, MA	12.00	
G-8032	Allen Macomber, Rochester, NY	10.00	
M-8033	Krause Publications, Iola, WI	25.00	
M-8034	Coin World, Sidney, OH	25.00	
G-8035	Robert A. Dietz, Troy, AL	10.00	
C-8036	Thomas J. Creswell, Jr., Waterville, ME	10.00	
M-8037	Robert A. Condo, Drayton Plains, MI	25.00	
YN-8038	John Gulde, Greenville, OH	25.00	
M-8039	A-Mark Coin Company, Los Angeles, CA	25.00	
LA-8040	Joan M. Graham, Dumont, NJ	10.00	
M-8041	H. G. Tom Crogan, Balboa, Canal Zone	10.00	
G-8042	Maryland Numismatic Society, Woodstock, MD	25.00	
C-8043	Charlie H. Culpepper, Columbus, GA	10.00	
M.YN-8044	Stephen E. Arnold, Terra Alta, WV	10.00	
C-8045	Harold W. Cole, San Bruno, CA	10.00	
LA-8046	Katherine J. Queen, Columbus, OH	10.00	
L.YN-8047	Vitalis C. Gaidelis, Omaha, NE	10.00	
L-8048	B. & B. Coin Company, Fairmount, IN		100.00
G-8049	James Murray, Hyde Park, MA	10.00	
G-8050	A. E. Barrs, Ft. Lauderdale, FL	17.00	
M-8051	The Estate of Violet Manson Kolman, Pittsburgh, PA		350.00
M-8052	John Conforti, New York, NY	11.46	
LA-8053	Salvatore Guinta, Bayshore, NY	10.00	
G-8054	Robert S. Adams, Pennsauken, NJ	12.00	
LA-8055	Emmerich Pinter, Westlake, OH	10.00	
C.L.M.YN.R.			
GE.G-8056	John C. Bonanno, E. Elmhurst, NU	15.00	
L-8057	James Warmus, Burbank, CA		162.50
L-8058	Joseph Coffin, New York, NY		10.00
YN-8059	B. & B. Coin Company, Fairmount, IN	350.00	
	Scholarship		
C-8060	Vern L. Royse, Rialto, CA	10.00	
M-8061	Bakersfield Coin Club, Shafter, CA	50.00	
C-8062	Richard B. McTighe, Spokane, WA	10.00	
YN-8063	Coin Investments, Inc., Birmingham, MI	350.00	
	Scholarship		
M-8064	Curtis Iversen, Sioux City, IA	75.00	
LA-8065	Bo Karlsson, Brooklyn, NY	12.00	
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Calendar of Events

JUNE 1974							JULY 1974							AUGUST 1974							SEPTEMBER 1974						
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EAST

- JUNE
1-2 EPHRATA, PA. Ephrata Pioneer Fire Hall, 135 S. State St. 1974 Coin Show hosted by the Cloister Coin Club. P. O. 131, Ephrata, PA 17522.
2 COLONIE, NY. Rowntowner Motor Inn, 200 Wolf Road. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Richard Carnright, 2021 Careleon Road, Schenectady, NY 12303.
8-9 SALISBURY, MD. Salisbury Civic Center. The Second Annual Convention and Coin Show hosted by the Maryland State Numismatic Association. David C. Amey, P. O. Box 35, Woodstock, MD 21163.
27-30 NEW YORK, NY. Barbizon Plaza Hotel, Central Park South. Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention hosted by the Westchester County Coin Club. Ralph W. Behringer, P. O. Box 69, Carmel, NY 10512.
JULY
12-14 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton Motor Inn, 8500 Annapolis Road, Capital Beltway I-495 Exit 30W. Ninth Annual Convention of the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association. MWNA, P. O. Box 7392, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044.
AUGUST
2-4 ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Rd. and Orange Ave. Annual Coin and Antique Show hosted by the Roanoke Valley Coin Club, Inc. C. R. Coleman, P. O. Box 1888, Roanoke, VA 24008.
SEPTEMBER
1 TOMS RIVER, NJ. Elks Club, Washington Street. Annual Coin Show of the Coin Club of Ocean County. J. Gogel, RD. 3 Box 331, Toms River, NJ 08753.
6-8 ALBANY, NY. Hyatt House Motor Hotel, Washington Ave. 49th Annual Convention hosted by the Empire State Numismatic Association. Wendell Croyle, Hoosick Falls, NY 12090.
8 COLONIE, NY. Rowntowner Motor Inn, 200 Wolf Road. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Richard Carnright, 2021 Careleon Road, Schenectady, NY 12303.
13-15 HAMPTON, VA. Sheraton Inn — Coliseum. Virginia Numismatic Association Coin Show and Convention hosted by the Virginia Peninsula Coin Club. Frank Hannah, Box 531, Hampton, VA 23369.
19-22 NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel, 7th Avenue & 52nd St. 12th Annual Coin Convention hosted by the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. Jack Storm, 10 Manning Rd., Glen Cove, NY 11542.
21-22 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286. 16th Annual Fall Coin Show hosted by the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. L. V. Stabile, P. O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.

CENTRAL

- JUNE
1-2 ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall. Madison County Coin Club Annual Spring Show. Norman Allen, 2116 Jefferson Street, Anderson, IN 46016.
7-9 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn, 2820 N. Meridian. Indiana State Numismatic Association's 16th Annual Show hosted by the Indianapolis Coin Club. Don Hudson, 609 Ashford Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46224.
15 BLOOMINGTON, MN. Valley West Shopping Center, 10600 France Ave. So. Special Summer Show hosted by the U & I Coin Club. Tom Grandpre, P. O. Box 20432, Bloomington, MN 55420.
21-23 MILWAUKEE, WI. The Red Carpet Inn. Retail Coin Dealers Association National Coin Convention. Ray O. Lefman, 412 South Van Brunt Blvd., Kansas City, MO.
JULY
19-21 CLEVELAND, OH. Charter House Hotel, 24800 Euclid Avenue. 14th Annual North East Ohio Coin Club Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 3161 Coleridge Road, Cleveland, Heights OH 44118.
AUGUST
2-4 COLUMBUS, OH. IOWMC 10th Anniversary Convention. Frank J. de Gilio, 32 Oakwood Blvd., Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.
SEPTEMBER
6-8 DECATUR, IL. Holiday Inn. 14th Annual ILLNA Convention. Don Fisher, P.O. Box 21, Decatur, IL 62525.
14-15 SPRINGFIELD, IL. Holiday Inn-East. 3100 South 31st Street, U.S. 66 Bypass. Central Illinois Numismatic Association Annual Coin Show. Joe Mileham, 3123 South 31st Street, Springfield, IL 62703.
15 ST. LOUIS PARK, MN. 5005 Minnetonka Blvd. U & I Coin Club's Fall Show. Tom Grandpre, P. O. Box 20432, Bloomington, MN 55420.
22 LA CROSSE, IN. High School Gymnasium, one block east of Highway 421 on State Road 8. City of Lakes Coin Show. Lucille Berg, RR 2 Box 234A, North Judson, IN 46366.

SOUTH

JUNE	ATLANTA, GA. Atlanta Airport Holiday Inn. Tri-City Coin Show. Ted Hays, Tri-City Coin Club, P. O. Box 87009, College Park, GA 30337.
1-2	HOUMA, LA. Houma Municipal Auditorium, 880 Verret Street. Louisiana Numismatic Association's 14th Annual Convention. Raymond Bourg, Jr., 153 Cenac Street, Houma, LA 70360.
2	HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Boulevard and Park Road. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show. G.C.C.C., P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
12-14	BIRMINGHAM, AL. Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center, Number One Civic Center Plaza. Paul Garland, 2906 Brett Road, Huntsville, AL 35810.
JULY	CLEARWATER, FL. Fort Harrison Hotel, South Ft. Harrison Street. 9th Annual Summer Coin Show hosted by the Clearwater Coin Club. Al Price, 11505-115th Street No., Largo, FL 33540.
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6-7	HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Boulevard and Park Road. Gold Coast Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show. G.C.C.C., P. O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
13-14	GARLAND, TX. Lions Club Building, 500 North 5th Street. Garland Coin Club Coin Show. Ray Holt, Rt. 1, Box 210-1, Rockwall, TX 75087.
	RALEIGH, NC. Sheraton Motor Inn, Crabtree Shopping Center. First Annual Coin & Stamp Convention. Ted H. Hendrick, P. O. Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.
AUGUST	BELLAIRE, TX. Community Center, 7000 S. Rice. 11th Anniversary Bellaire Coin Club Show hosted by the Bellaire Coin Club. B.C.C., Bellaire, TX.
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4	HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Boulevard and Park Road. Gold Coast Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. G.C.C.C., P. O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
9-11	SHREVEPORT, LA. Shreveport's Convention Center, 500 River Parkway. Greater Ark-La-Tex Coin Convention and Show. J. M. Avery, 3714 Doris Street, Shreveport, LA 71109.
10-11	COLUMBUS, GA. Ralston Hotel, 12th St. at 2nd Ave. 7th Annual Coin Show hosted by Muscogee Coin Club. R. T. Humber, P. O. Box 4539, Columbus, GA 31904.
13-18	BAL HARBOR, FL. Americana Hotel, 83rd Anniversary Convention. Robert L. Hendershott, P. O. Box 929, Clearwater, FL 33517.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT ANA

Applications R-78369 through R-78764 and LM-1368, as published in the April issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in April, 1974. If no objections are filed prior to July, 1974, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the August, 1974, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS

David W. Akers	215	Grover C. Criswell	26
Max J. Humbert	214	Robert E. Schweitzer	25
Florence M. Schook	41	Carlton W. Grayson	24

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

R-79277	Stephen Hurst , San Mateo, CA. George J. Arden	R-79285	John Gary Jr. , 6705 Tahalla Dr., Alexandria, VA 22306. Paul R. Freund, Hugh C. Hoy
R-79278	Joel F. Talton, Jr. , Pasadena, TX. David O. Weathers	R-79286	Pedro Kowalyszyn , McAllen, TX. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
R-79279	Major Herring , 3205 West Ave. T, Temple, TX 76501. Lyman C. Bartee, Austin Texas Coin Club	J-79287	Michael G. Hall , 1645 St. Anthony Ln., Florissant, MO 63033. Renato R. Ruiz
R-79280	Lucille Herring , 3205 West Ave. T, Temple, TX 76501. Lyman C. Bartee, Austin Texas Coin Club	R-79288	Leslie Hamm , N. Hollywood, CA. Curtis Blaustein
R-79281	Bruce Ellsworth , 1719 Alleghany Rd., Attica, NY 14011. Edward C. Rochette	R-79289	Edward A. Reynolds , 1172 Atoka Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80915. Peter V. Tetley
J-79282	Kevin Lyle , 4401 Kent Rd., Lake Charles, LA 70601. Renato R. Ruiz	R-79290	Robert J. Miller , 2575 Birk Dr., Jasper, IN 47546. Fritz Voecks, Kurt Krueger
R-79283	Richard Carl Horsfall , P. O. Box 665, Lansdale, PA 19446. Anthony Bavoso	R-79291	Joan Sindia , 829 Gillette St., Prince George, B.C., Canada. G. A. Heath
R-79284	Walter T. Wikle, Jr. , 622 Bishop Dr., Tempe, AZ 85282. Steven J. Britton, Milton A. Tulis	R-79292	Rick Poff , 109 Sherri Dr., Security, CO 80901. Edward C. Rochette
		R-79293	Larry C. Hazelwood , Oklahoma City, OK. E. W. Alexander

- SEPTEMBER**
1 HOLLYWOOD, CA. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Boulevard and Park Road. Gold Coast Coin Club's and Stamp Show. G.C.C.C., P. O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.
7-8 VICKSBURG, MS. Ramada Inn. Vicksburg Coin Club Coin Show. Cason Schaffer, 108 Second Ave., Vicksburg, MS 39180.
21-22 ODESSA, TX. Inn of the Golden West. Permian Basin Coin Show. Odessa Coin Club, Box 2009, Odessa, TX 79760.
WINSTON SALEM, NC. Sprague St. Community Center, 1400 E. Sprague St. 5th Annual Coin Show. Curtis E. McHargue, P. O. Box 10138, Winston Salem, NC 27108.
27-29 GREENVILLE, SC. Memorial Auditorium. Greenville Civitan Coin Club 3rd Annual Show. J. E. Wright, P. O. Box 245, Greenville, SC 29602.

WEST

- JUNE**
1-2 MISSION VALLEY, SAN DIEGO, CA. Scottish Rite Memorial Center, 1895 South Camino del Rio. The San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council 17th Coinarama. Marcia Wise, 1013 N. Ivy Street, Escondido, CA 92026.

- JULY**
7-13 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 6th Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

- SEPTEMBER**
12-15 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel. 13th Annual Four Day Coin Show. Denis N. Hooker, 65 Post Street, San Jose, CA 95113.
21-22 KLAMATH FALLS, OR. Favell's Museum, W. Main & Riverside Dr. Klamath Falls Stamp and Coin Club Coin Show. Mrs. Alfred F. Proctor, Star Route 1, Box 9A, Chiloquin, OR 97624.
28-29 STUDIO CITY, CA. Sportsman's Lodge, 12833 Ventura Blvd. West Valley Coin Club 16th COIN-O-RAMA. Peter Brander, P. O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- 1975** **AUGUST** **19-24** LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Marriot Hotel. 84th Anniversary Convention. Edwin C. Burgolte, P. O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343.
1976 **NEW YORK, NY.** Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chairman to be announced.
1977 **ATLANTA, GA.** 86th Anniversary Convention. Place, dates and general chairman to be announced.

- R-79294 **Donald H. Turner**, 3005-3 First St. NAF, El Centro, CA 92243. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
R-79295 **Tino F. Fiumaro**, 1 High Plain St., Sharon, MA 02067. Joseph H. Jones, Glenn G. Wright
J-79296 **John M. Randall**, 1107 Wedgewood Rd., Flourtown, PA 19031. R. W. Dando
J-79297 **Mark Kincaid**, 58 Ridge Dale, Decatur, IL 62521. Edward C. Rochette
R-79298 **Joseph D. Rosenberg**, Brooklyn, NY. Fritz Voecks, Kurt Krueger
R-79299 **Edward M. Richo**, Hamden, CT. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
R-79300 **Arthur I. Lavitt**, 1 Club Dr., Apt 3C West, Woodmere, NY 11598. Jack Blumenfeld, Seymour Sandos
R-79301 **Charles R. McFadden**, Canandaigua, NY. Renato R. Ruiz
R-79302 **Anthony R. Nagy**, 1728 No. Ave. 45, Los Angeles, CA 90041. Edwin C. Elson
R-79303 **James Harder**, 705 St. Andrews Dr., Crete, IL 60417. Fritz Voecks, Kurt Krueger
R-79304 **Helen L. Schlesinger**, 5301 Balboa Blvd. Apt. #H-4, Encino, CA 91316. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
R-79305 **George E. Merryweather**, 352 Osceola St., Clermont, FL 32711. George H. Decker
R-79306 **Glenn A. Roe**, Hazel Park, MI. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
J-79307 **David Fuerst**, 6 Black Birch Rd., Scotch Plains, NJ 07076. EDO
R-79308 **Murray Plishtin**, 502 Pleasant Valley Way, W. Orange, NJ 07052. George J. Arden
R-79309 **Meyer Einbinder**, Woodmere, NY. Herman Buchman, Irving Orovitz
R-79310 **Jimmie F. Willard**, 1100 Mildred Dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76126. J. C. Conatser
R-79311 **William W. Wagner**, P. O. Box 130, Finksburg, MD 21048. Carl C. Twigg, Jr.
R-79312 **John S. Pukajlo**, 9th Ordnance Co., APO New York, NY 09059. Edward C. Rochette
R-79313 **Oscar G. Ratnoff**, Fort Lee, NJ. Edward W. Goheen
R-79314 **Byron Raznick**, Greenwood Village, CO. Edward C. Rochette
R-79315 **Dale W. Newcomb**, 1311 1/2 Florida, Alamogordo, NM 88310. Henry P. Gallagher
R-79316 **Lloyd Hudson**, Turnersville, NJ. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
J-79317 **Jeff Olson**, Coon Rapids, MN. Geneva Karlson
R-79318 **Bob Harrison**, August, GA. Paul E. Garland, Douglas D. Cox
J-79319 **Mark Lighterman**, 9230 SW 59th St., South Miami, FL 33143. Al Schradzki
R-79320 **Jon F. Chalfant**, East Lansing, MI. Joseph L. Lepczyk, Thomas W. Tschirhart
R-79321 **James A. Howell**, 501 Ewell St. SW, Decatur, AL 35601. William P. Rabun
J-79322 **Douglas N. Snider**, 2501 Mont Glen Dr., Knoxville, TN 37920. William P. Rabun
J-79323 **Jerry Roach**, 432 Athens Rd., Sherwood, MI 49089. EDO
J-79324 **Mike Balbus**, 206 Seton Dr., New Rochelle, NY 10804. Edward C. Rochette
R-79325 **Les A. Wielkens**, P. O. Box 2381, Long Beach, CA 90801. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
R-79326 **John E. Hulse**, 409 Furman St., Schenectady, NY 12304. Renato R. Ruiz
R-79327 **Robert L. Ostler**, Seattle, WA. Fred L. Nelson, Jr.
R-79328 **Elmer R. Hahn**, Pico Rivera, CA. Edward C. Rochette
R-79329 **Virgil F. Ward, Jr.**, Bldg. 368 Naval Sta. T. I., San Francisco, CA 94129. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer



- R-79330 **Sidney M. Shapero**, P. O. Box 903, Santa Rosa, CA 95402. Edward C. Rochette
- J-79331 **Miguel Ares**, 955 S.E. 3rd Pl., Hialeah, FL 33010. Jerry E. Tralins, Robert E. Schweitzer
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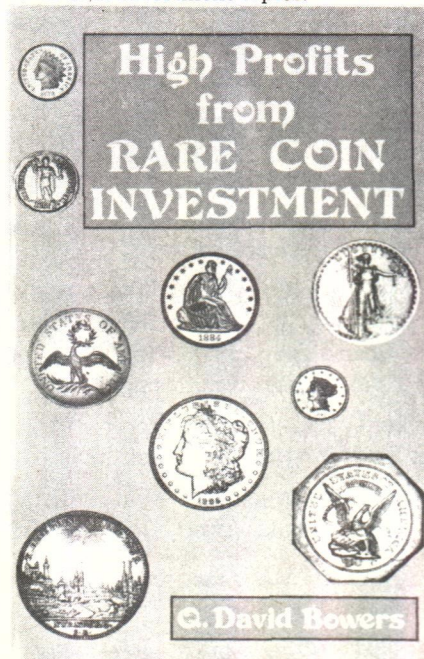
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1888s	9.00	10.00	12.00	16.00
1889s	9.00	10.00	12.00	16.00
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1893o	10.00	12.00	19.00	45.00
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1928s	—	6.50	12.00
1934p	12.00	14.00	17.00
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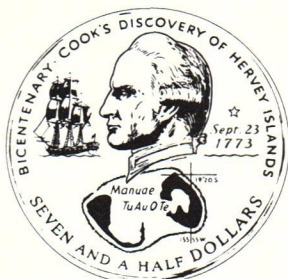
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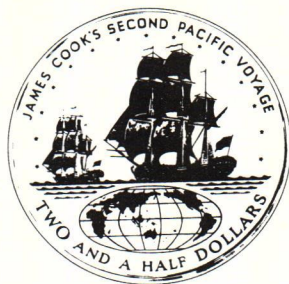
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1886p	\$140.00
1887p	\$140.00
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1888p	\$140.00
1888o	\$140.00
1889o	\$500.00
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Official Government Ordering Deadline ~ June 30, 1974

The Cook Islands will issue two magnificent solid sterling silver coins — to be offered for the first time ever as part of the 1973 Cook Islands 9-coin Proof Set. The new coins are being struck to commemorate Captain James Cook's historic second Pacific voyage and the bicentenary of his discovery of the Hervey Islands. The two islands, the first of five discovered by Cook, are a part of the enchanting 15-island group that today bears his name.

Collectors may now order 1973 9-coin Cook Islands Proof Sets, including the two silver coins, and 7-coin Proof Sets, similar to the one first offered in 1972.

The glistening new 38 mm \$2.50 coin depicts Cook's two ships, the *HMS Resolution* and *HMS Adventure*; and a map of the world. The stunning 42 mm \$7.50 coin depicts a striking profile of Captain Cook, maps of the Hervey Islands and Cook's personal ship, the *Resolution*.

Included in both 1973 Cook Islands Proof Sets are the seven coins which proved so enormously popular with collectors last year. The coins include such intriguing reverse designs as a figure of the Polynesian god, Tangaroa, on the \$1 coin, a swimming bonito on the 50¢ coin and a single taro leaf on the 1¢ piece.

Not only are Cook Islands coins beautiful, imaginative and interesting in design, but they are

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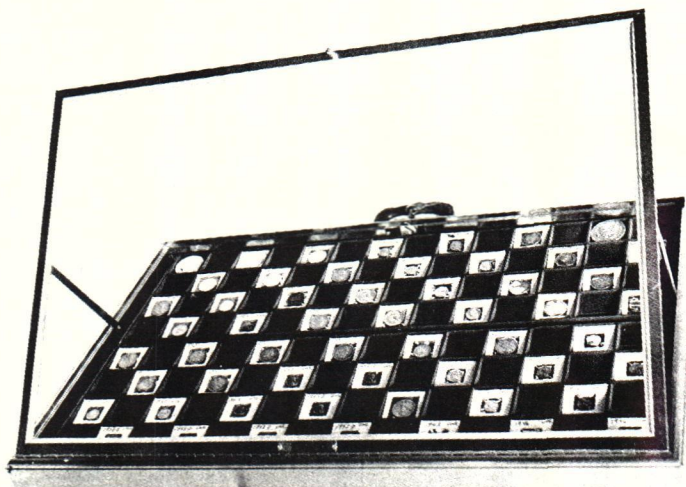
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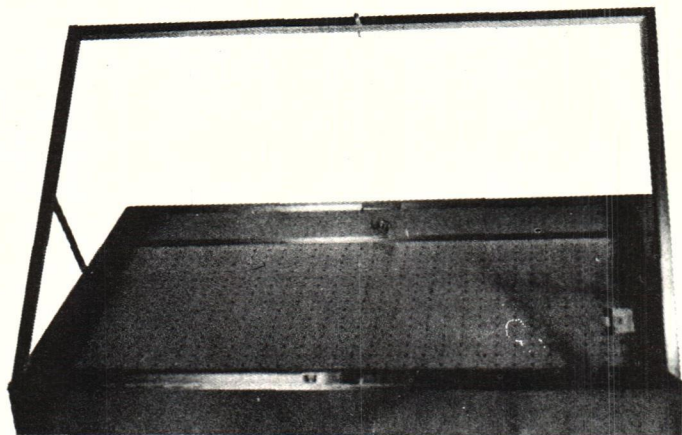
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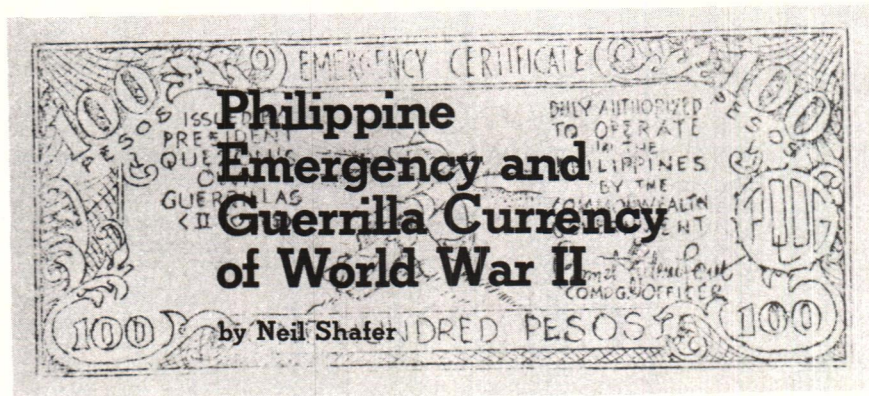
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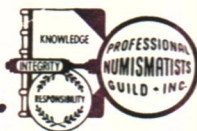
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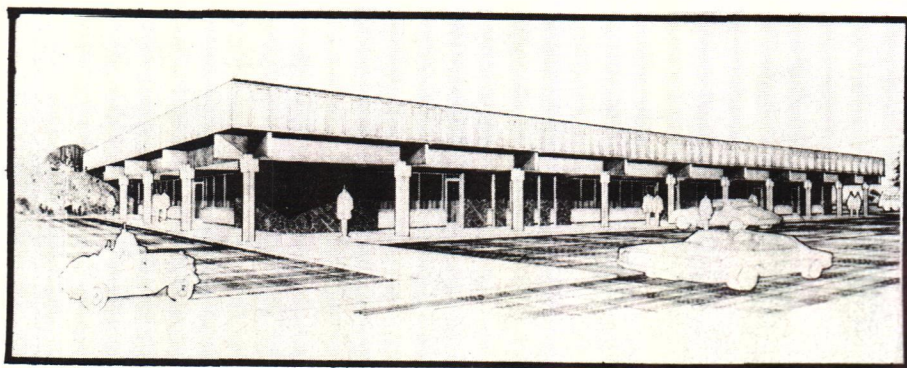
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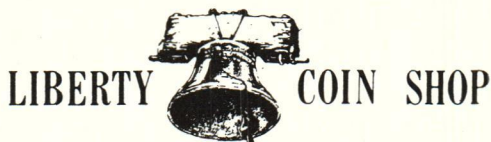
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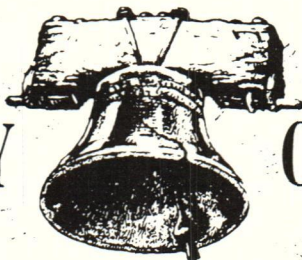
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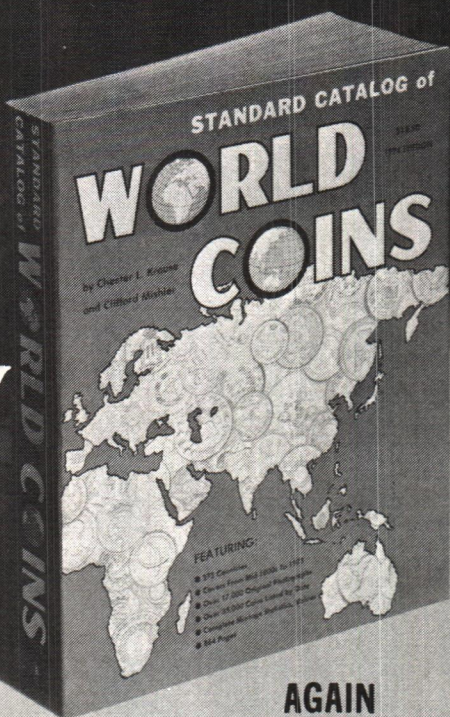
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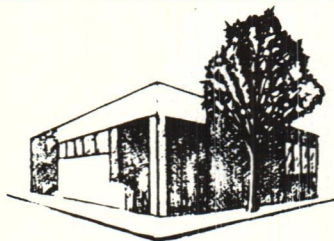
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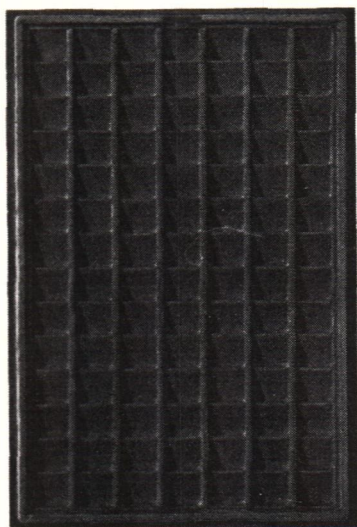


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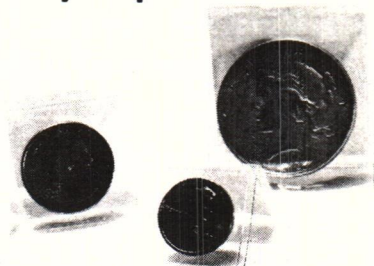


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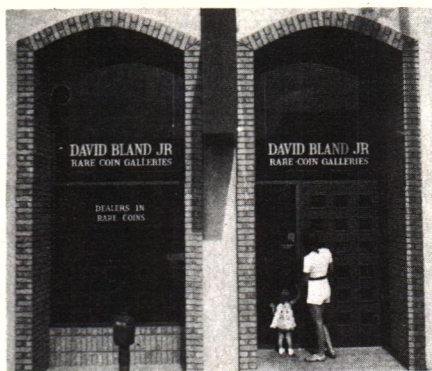
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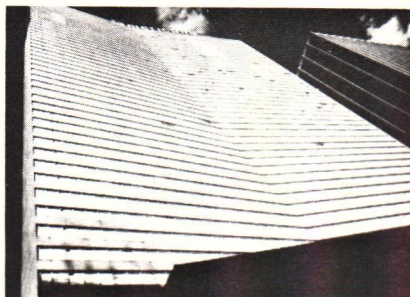
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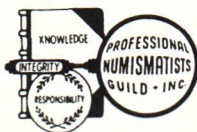
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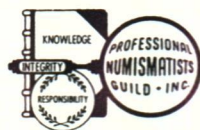
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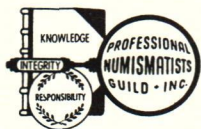
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The Market in Depth

<p>Check the prices you pay for your weekly groceries. You may find some savings here.</p>			
<p>This Week's Market</p>			
<p>CENTS: Bidders continue trying to locate choice BCL Lincoln rolls which are available for single sale. Private ad sales of the entire roll are being reported. Lincoln rolls are selling very strong with most of the pre-1934 issues again on the plus side (only widely scattered transactions have been noted). The 1972-72</p>	<p>Colonies & Penns. Crown 20 Fr Crown 20 Fr England 20 Fr England 20 Krone Holland 20 Krone</p>	<p>49.00 54.00 54.00 59.00 43.00</p>	<p>53.00 58.00 61.00 62.00 46.00</p>
<p>2 Penns. N. Indian 1 Du. N. Indian 10 Ct. Russia 1 Libra Russia 5 Rubles Swiss 20 Fr</p>	<p>9.75 23.50 18.50 37.00 34.00 63.00</p>	<p>10.00 24.00 19.00 37.00 37.00 67.00</p>	<p>2 Penns. N. Indian 1 Du. N. Indian 10 Ct. Russia 1 Libra Russia 5 Rubles Swiss 20 Fr</p>

CENTS. Bidders continue trying to locate scarce BU Lincoln rolls which are "suitable for single sales"; prices advance across the entire series. Circulated Lincolns also remain very strong—with most of the pre-1934 issues again on the plus side (only widely scattered transactions have been noted). The 1972-72	Mexico 20 Krona	43.00 + 46.50	Russia 5 Rubles	34.00 + 37.00
			Swiss 20 Fr.	63.00 + 67.00
	50 Pesos (early)	250.00 + 260.00		

NOTE: For BU Lincoln rolls of dates earlier than 1972, the roll is

U.S. GOLD (Prices are for the most common dates of each type)					
	N.Y. AU		MEX. AU		Germ. Au
	ASK	BID	ASK	BID	ASK
\$100.00 (1)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (2)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (3)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (4)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (5)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (6)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (7)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (8)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (9)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (10)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (11)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (12)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (13)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
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\$100.00 (15)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
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\$100.00 (27)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
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\$100.00 (29)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
\$100.00 (30)	120.00	127.50	175.00	190.00	310.00 + 335.00
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1932-3			1937-7	25.00	27.00
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1933-1	24.00	26.00	1937-9	37.00	40.00
1933-2	22.00	24.00	1937-10		
1933-3			1937-11		
1933-4			1937-12		
1934-1	18.50	20.00	1938-1	40.00	43.00
1934-2	213.00	225.00	1938-2	130.00	140.00
1934-3	130.00	130.00	1938-3	60.00	63.50
1934-4	58.00	62.00	1938-4	85.00	90.00
1935-1	36.00	40.00	1938-5	27.00	29.50
1935-2	25.00	27.00	1938-6	60.00	63.50
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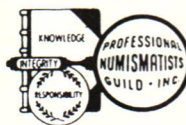
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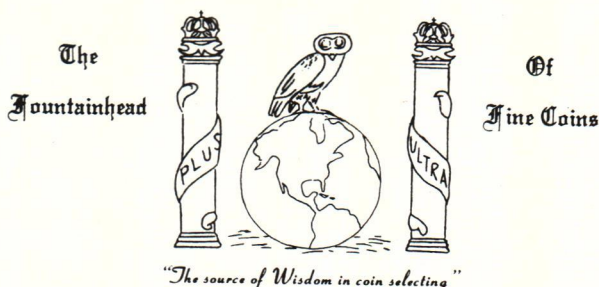
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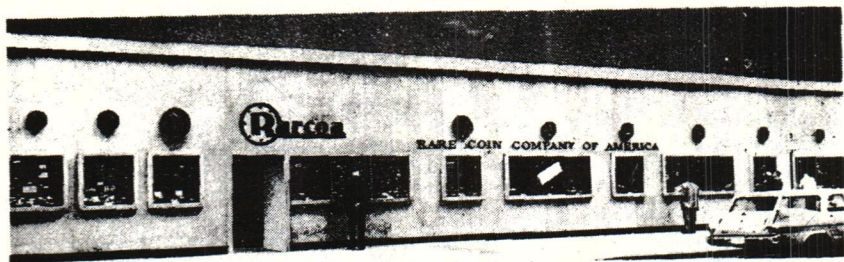
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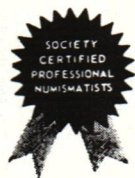
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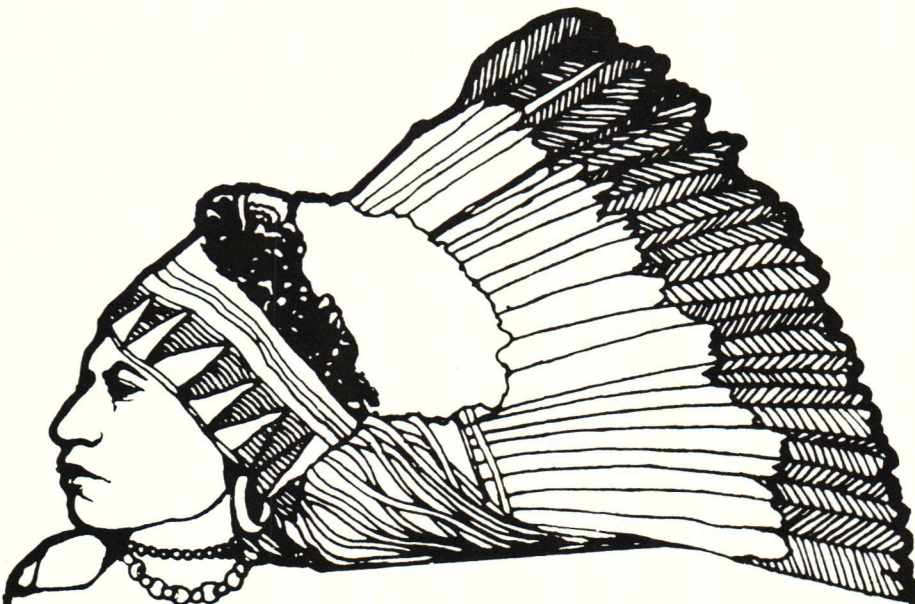
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1862	2.25	2.40	4.50	6.75	11.00
1863	2.25	2.25	3.75	5.40	9.00
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1864-L	10.00	20.00	36.00	50.00	70.00
1864 Br.	2.25	2.50	5.00	9.00	16.00
1865	1.75	2.70	5.00	8.50	13.00
1866-68	7.00	12.00	20.00	30.00	50.00
1869	11.50	21.00	42.00	65.00	110.00
1869/8	42.00	62.00	150.00	POR	POR
1870	10.00	17.00	31.00	45.00	75.00
1871	13.50	21.00	41.00	55.00	81.00
1872	15.50	25.50	50.00	65.00	90.00
1873	3.50	5.50	11.00	19.00	30.00
1874	3.50	5.50	11.00	17.00	30.00
1875	3.50	5.50	11.00	17.00	30.00
1876	5.00	7.00	16.00	21.00	35.00
1877	75.00	110.00	165.00	POR	POR
1878	5.75	8.50	18.00	25.00	45.00
1879	1.65	2.25	4.50	6.00	12.00
1880-83	1.75	1.00	2.25	4.00	6.00
1884	1.25	2.00	4.25	6.50	10.00
1885	2.50	4.00	6.00	11.00	18.00
1886	1.75	2.00	4.50	7.00	12.00
1887-93	.60	.75	1.50	2.25	4.50
1894	1.00	2.00	4.50	7.00	11.00
1895-99	.55	.70	1.00	2.00	4.00
1900-08	.55	.60	1.00	1.35	1.50
1908-S	15.00	15.75	17.50	22.50	30.00
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1862-63	1.50	1.50	1.75	2.50	4.00
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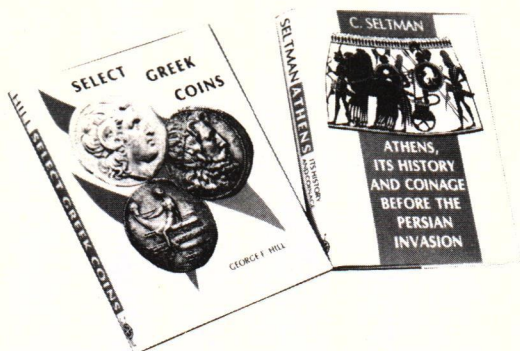
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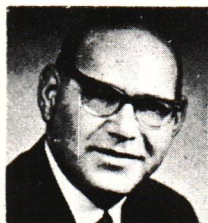
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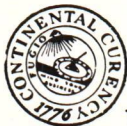
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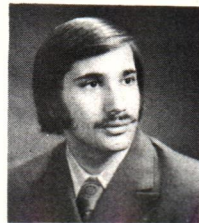


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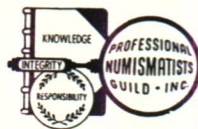
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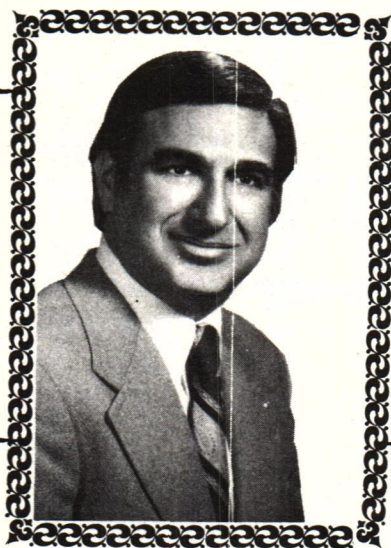
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1936	.85	8.00	5.00	12.00	30.00	1952-D	.15	2.50	1.50	2.00	6.50
1936-D	1.00	8.50	32.50	40.00	1952-S	.45	1.00	5.50	4.00	30.00
1936-S	1.25	9.50	15.50	42.50	80.00	1953	.20	.35	1.50	3.25	20.00
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1938-D	1.75	7.00	12.00	NM	300.00	1955	.15	1.50	1.75	3.00	12.00
1938-S	2.50	7.50	10.00	40.00	NM	1955-D	.15	.20	1.00	5.00	NM
1939	.70	1.00	4.50	10.00	35.00	1955-S	.50	NM	1.00	NM	NM
1939-D	6.00	6.00	20.00	40.00	1956	.15	.20	.75	1.50	5.50
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1946-S	.60	1.25	2.25	4.75	30.00	1968-S	.15	.15	NM	NM	NM
1947	.60	.35	1.75	3.50	30.00	1969	.10	NM	.20	.75	NM
1947-D	.25	.30	2.50	3.50	30.00	1969-D	.10	.15	.20	1.00	1.25
1947-S	.80	.30	2.00	4.75	NM	1969-S	.10	.15	NM	NM	NM
1948	.55	.45	3.00	2.75	15.00	1970	.10	NM	.20	.75	NM
1948-D	.25	1.25	2.25	3.50	17.50	1970-D	.10	.15	.20	.75	22.50
1948-S	.70	1.50	2.75	3.00	NM	1970-S	.10	.15	NM	NM	NM
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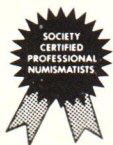
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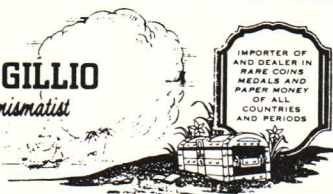
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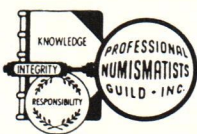
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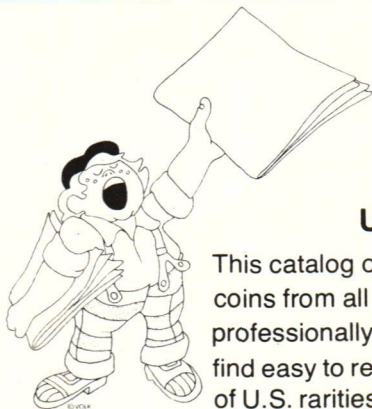
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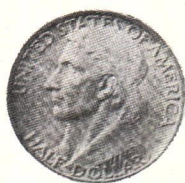
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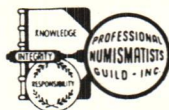
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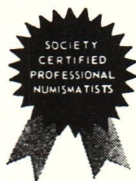
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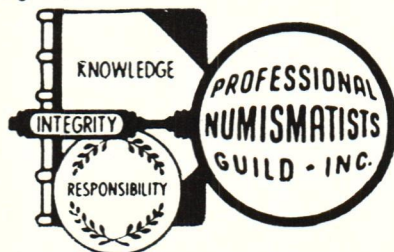


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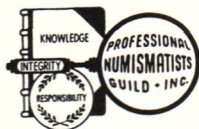
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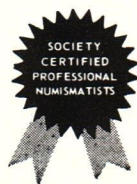
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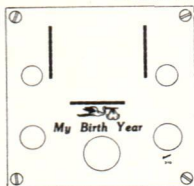
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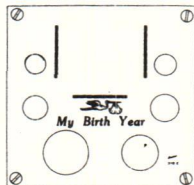
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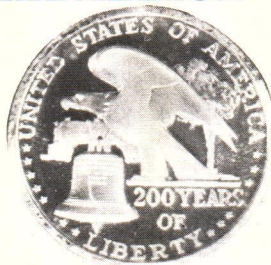
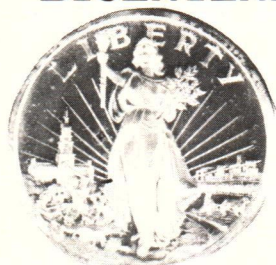


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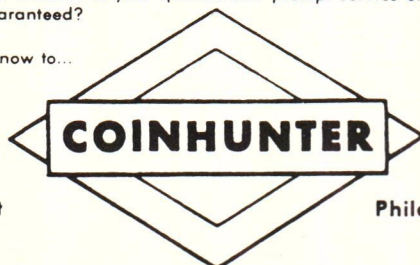
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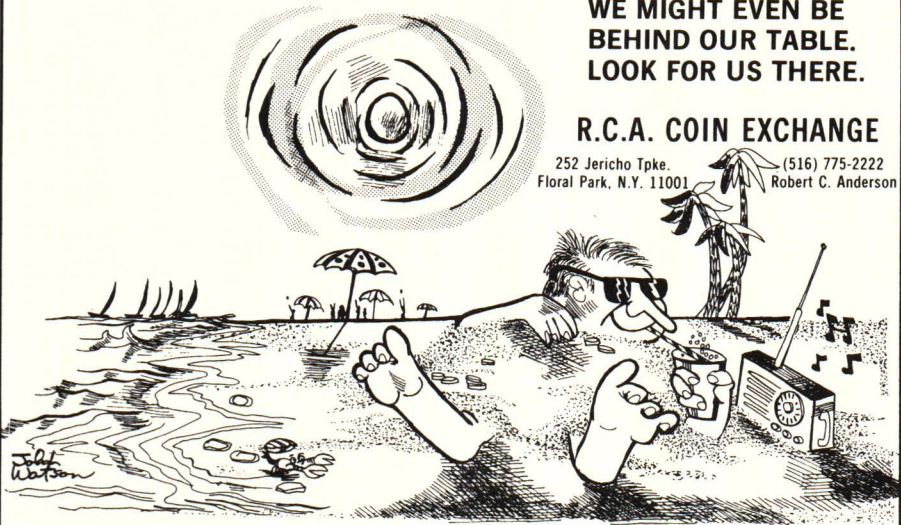
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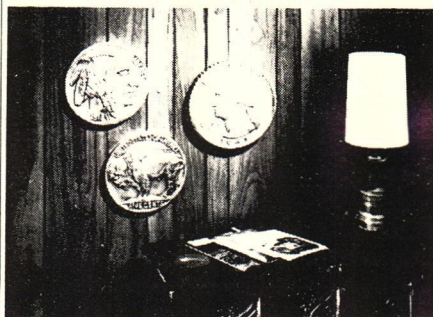
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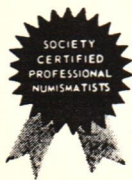
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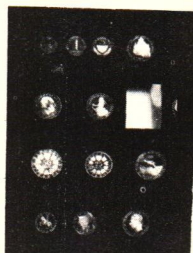
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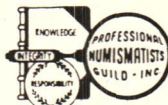
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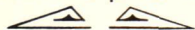
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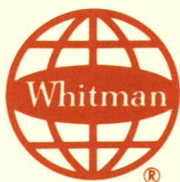
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